

BLACK & WHITE WHISKY

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

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AUSTRALIA NOW LEADING BY 127 WITH NINE WICKETS IN HAND

GERMAN REPRISALS TO BE CONTINUED

PALOS SEIZURE MUST BE SETTLED

NEW VERSION OF SOTON INCIDENT

Berlin, Yesterday. There appears to be no end in sight of the German reprisals unless the passenger and cargo of the German steamer Palos are handed back to Germany, according to persons in close touch with the Wilhelmstrasse.

Official news of the alleged incident between the German cruiser Koenigsberg and the Spanish steamer Soton has not yet reached official quarters.

A Berlin spokesman said that if the incident had occurred, the Koenigsberg had probably fired a warning shot requesting the Soton to leave, and the latter had probably tried to escape, and in doing so had run aground on a sandbank. "We are not to blame for this, if it happened, and the Koenigsberg presumably then took the crew off the Soton in order to save them from drowning. This version appears to be the most probable, but hitherto we have had no direct news of it."

There is still no official confirmation of the identity of the Spanish ship which was seized on the coast of Spain on Friday, although it is believed, however, that the German pocket battleship Graf von Spee has detained the steamer Aragon.—Reuter.

HEAVY RED LOSSES

Nationalist Success At Porcana

WOMEN AND CHILDREN MURDERED BY MILITIA

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Salamanca, Yesterday.

The situation here now is chiefly

concentrated on the victorious

advance of the Nationalist

southern army in the provinces

of Cordoba and Jaen, where the

Nationalist troops succeeded on

Friday in capturing the strate-

gically important town of Por-

cana, according to a war bulletin

issued by headquarters, which

states that the Reds on this occa-

sion suffered heavy losses, among

these killed being numerous So-

viet-Russians, French and Czechs,

including several youths under 18

years of age.

Among those mortally wounded

was a Frenchman named Alfred

Durand, who admitted to having

been enlisted by a "press-gang"

while in a state of inebriation.

The bulletin enumerates the

number of crimes committed by

Communists in the territory now

occupied by Nationalist troops.

In the village of Pucerra all

the inhabitants who refused to

flee with the Red Militia were

murdered, among them being

many women and children.

SOVIET SHIPMENTS TO SPAIN?

Istanbul: It is stated that 1

Soviet-Russian ships and one

Spanish vessel passed through the

Dardanelles, coming from the

Black Sea and bound for Spain,

between December 18 and 31.

During the same period, one

Spanish and 15 Soviet-Russian

vessels returned to the Black Sea,

through the Dardanelles, from

Spain.

(Continued on Page 18)

POPE RELIEVED WEAKENING

Alarming Reports Circulating

Vatican City, Yesterday.

A report has spread in the

Vatican that the Pope's condition

is worse, following the visit of his

doctor at 11.30 a.m., but confirma-

tion of this rumour is unobtainable.

It is, however, feared that the in-

creased pain in the Pope's left leg

signs that the recovery of the

elderly pontiff has only been of a

temporary nature.—Reuter.

RECTOR OF SALAMANCA UNIVERSITY PASSES

Avilas, Yesterday.—The death took place last Friday of Miguel Deunamuno, the internationally renowned Rector of Salamanca University, who was a philosopher as well as a poet and novelist.—Reuter.

British Steamer Fired On

London: It is reported that an armed trawler belonging to the Government attempted to seize a British steamer off Gibraltar, while the latter was proceeding to Liverpool from Haifa.

(Continued on Page 18)

AMENDED BUDGET PASSED

Big Majority In French Chamber

Paris, Yesterday.—The Chamber, by 467 votes to 76, passed the Budget as amended in the Senate. The Chamber also adopted the Senate's version of the Fiscal Reform Bill.—Reuter.



This picture was made during the attack by General Francisco Franco's Moorish troops on Navalcarnero in the rebels' drive on Madrid last month. The bulk of fighting for the capital has fallen to these African mercenaries.

MEDITERRANEAN PACT SIGNED TEXT NOT DIVULGED

Rome, Yesterday. The Anglo-Italian Mediterranean agreement was signed at noon today by Sir Eric Drummond, the British Ambassador to Rome, and Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister.

The agreement is the outcome of the diplomatic conversations which have been proceeding for some time, but the signature yesterday occasioned considerable surprise as Signor Mussolini is not returning from his country estate until tomorrow, and it had been thought that he would want

a further report on the pact before it was finally signed. The text of the agreement will not be published for some days, but a communiqué will be issued this afternoon simultaneously in London and in Rome announcing the fact of the signature.

RAPPROCHEMENT The value of the agreement is thought to be psychological, representing a rapprochement after the Abyssinian war, though recognition of the Italian empire of Abyssinia is not mentioned.

It is believed that no reference was made regarding naval strengths, nor of Spain, but it pledges the maintenance of status quo to dispel the suspicion that Italy intends to take any of the Balearic Isles.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

PRINCESSES TO BE AT WEDDING

Permission Granted By Nazis

SURPRISE IN HOLLAND OVER ALLEGED INCIDENT

Berlin, Yesterday. Princess Sieglind and Princess Elizabeth, of Lippe Detmold, are, after all, to be allowed by the Nazis to attend the wedding of their cousin, Prince Lippe Biesterfeld, to Crown Prince Juliana of Holland on Thursday next.

Their passports had been confiscated as a part of the bitter campaign against Prince Lippe Biesterfeld, which was pursued for some weeks following anti-Nazi incidents in Holland. Their passports have now been returned.

It is also believed that Princess Saxe-Weimar has had her passport restored to her.

Meanwhile the German press continues to criticize Prince Lippe Biesterfeld for not making a public defence of the Nazis in Holland, and consider that the recent apology tendered by the Dutch Minister in Berlin for the incident involving the tearing down of the Swastika flag to be insufficient.

SURPRISE IN HOLLAND

The Hague.—Dutch public opinion is astonished at the outcry in the German Press regarding the alleged anti-Nazi insults in connection with the coming wedding festivities of Crown Prince Juliana of Holland.

(Continued on Page 18)

FIGURES SPEAK

"Herald" Popularity Increasing

AUDITED CIRCULATION FIGURES

The increasing popularity of the Sunday Herald is reflected in the average net paid sales per Sunday during December.

The average was 7,581 copies per Sunday—an average increase of 402 on the month of November and 1,021 in the past two months!

Here are the average paid circulations per issue for the last three months:

October	6,560
November	7,179
December	7,581

Audited circulation figures will be found on page 14.

LAPAS SIONARIA NOT DEAD REPORTS MOSCOW

London, Yesterday.—The reported death of Spain's famous woman Communist, Lapas Sionaria, otherwise known as Dolores Irriburi, is incorrect, as Moscow circles state that she is cabled in characteristic language, warm New Year greetings to the Soviet.—Reuter.

SIEVERS TAKES 5 FOR 21 ON STICKY WICKET

BRILLIANT BATTING DISPLAY BY INJURED HAMMOND

TWO DECLARATIONS IN ONE AFTERNOON

Melbourne, Yesterday.

England are in a sorry plight in the third Test as the result of the second day's play. At the close of play Australia held a lead of 127 runs with nine second innings wickets in hand.

Australia added only 19 runs for the loss of three wickets on a wicket which was giving signs of becoming very tricky and Don Bradman, anxious to take full advantage of the situation, declared the innings closed at 200 for 9. England then commenced promisingly under the circumstances, having 40 runs on the board for the loss of Worthington and Barnett at the tea interval. After that, however, seven batsmen were dismissed for 36 runs—at one period five men left for the addition of only eight runs!

With Hammond's dismissal at 68 Allen realised that valuable time would be wasted in attempting to offer what would almost certainly prove to be unavailing stubbornness and gave orders to get out. The result was the loss of five wickets for eight runs, and at 76 for 9 he declared. Sievers, who has so far fared miserably as a batsman, secured 5 wickets for 21 runs in 11.2 overs.

Holding a first innings advantage of 124 runs, the Australians thereupon sent in two tallenders to defy the English attack, and in the very little time left for play lost O'Reilly for three runs.

In all, 13 batsmen were dismissed for 98 runs during the day's play.

First Day

Melbourne, Friday.

There was a crowd of 60,000 present at the start, and the world record of 68,238, established on the same ground in 1932, when D. R. Jardine's team toured Australia, is in jeopardy. The weather was sunny, but the wicket was on the soft side. For the first time in three matches Allen lost the toss to Bradman and Fingleton and Brown, who was kept out of the first two Tests on account of an injured hand, went out to open Australia's innings.

K. E. Rigg of Victoria and M. W. Sievers, also of Victoria, replaced O'Brien, who is suffering from a strained ankle, and McCormick, who is again being affected by back trouble, while C. Badoeck is Australia's twelfth man.

With the exception of Worthington, the Derbyshire batsman, who replaced Fagg, the England team is identical to that which won so convincingly at Sydney in the last Test.

BROWN OUT AT SEVEN

Roth Fingleton and Brown made a very cautious start, the latter taking 25 minutes to score a single. Spurred on by this success, however, he was out almost immediately afterwards when attempting to hook a ball from Voce, Amos accounting an easy catch on the leg side. 7-1-1.

Bradman joined Fingleton and the pair added 26 runs before the former was out for 13, being caught by Robins at square leg off Verity's first ball of the day. Bradman had batted for 28 minutes. 33-2-13.

Rigg and Fingleton sent up the 50 after 80 minutes and were together at lunch, which was taken with the score at 63 for 2, Fingleton being 30 and Rigg 14.

OVER 70,000 PRESENT

It is estimated that there was a crowd of over 70,000 present after lunch, and the spectators were given an early thrill when, with only six runs added, Rigg was caught by Verity at square leg when attempting to hook a ball from Allen. 69-3-16.

The English bowlers met with further success ten runs later when Fingleton, attaining a slow off break, gave Sims a "sitter" at cover point off Robins. 79-4-38.

Test Scoreboard

AUSTRALIA—1ST INNS				
J. H. Fingleton, c Sims, b Robins	38			
W. A. Brown, c Amos, b Voce	13			
D. R. Bradman, c Robins, b Verity	13			
K. E. Rigg, c Verity, b Allen	13			
S. J. McCabe, c Worthington, b Voce	63			
L. Darling, c Allen, b Verity	20			
M. W. Sievers, c Amos, b Robins	13			
W. A. Oldfield, not out	27			
W. J. O'Reilly, c Sims, b Hammond	7			
F. Ward, c Amos, b Hammond	7			
Extras	10			

Total (for 9 wkts. dec.) 200

L. O'Brien, c Smith, did not bat

Fall of the wickets: 1 (Brown) for 7-2 (Bradman) for 33-3 (Rigg) for 60-4 (Fingleton) for 79-5 (Darling) for 122-6 (Sievers) for 130-7 (McCabe) for 183-8 (O'Reilly) for 190-9 (Ward) for 200.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Voce	18	3	49	2
Allen	12	2	35	1
Sims	9	1	35	0
Verity	14	4	24	2
Robins	7	0	31	2
Hammond	5	3	16	2

ENGLAND—1ST INNS

Worthington, c Bradman, b McCabe	11			
Barnett, c Darling, b Sievers	11			
Hammond, c Darling, b Sievers	32			
Leyland, c Darling, b O'Reilly	17			
Sims, c Brown, b Sievers	13			
Amos, b Sievers	8			
R. W. V. Robins, c O'Reilly, b Sievers	0			
Hardstaff, b O'Reilly	0			
C. O. Allen, not out	0			
Verity, c Brown, b O'Reilly	0			
Voce, not out	0			
Extras	7			

Total (for 9 wkts. dec.) 76

Fall of the wickets: 1 (Worthington) for 0-2 (Barnett) for 14-3 (Leyland) for 56-4 (Hammond) for 68-5 (Sims) for 71-6 (Robins) for 71-7 (Amos) for 76-8 (Hardstaff) for 76-9 (Verity) for 76.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
McCabe	2	1	7	1
Sievers	11	5	21	5
O'Reilly	12	5	28	3
Fleetwood-Smith	3	1	15	0

AUSTRALIA—2ND INNS

W. J. O'Reilly, c and b Voce	0			
L. O'Brien, c and b Voce	0			
F. Ward, not out	0			
Extras	3			

Total (for 1 wkts.) 3

Fingleton had batted for 119 minutes, giving a great display of defensive cricket.

(Continued on Page 5)

YOUNG MARSHAL NOT FREE

Petition Arrives After Office Hours

NEXT MEETING OF STATE COUNCIL TOMORROW

Nanking, Yesterday.

It is now revealed that Marshal Chang Hsueh-jiang will not be free until tomorrow, when the State Council has been convened to discuss Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's recommendation for a special pardon.

The original plan to issue the pardon last Friday did not materialise, purely due to technical difficulties, as the Generalissimo's petition was delivered to the National Government's office after office hours on Thursday evening.

Since all offices were closed for the New Year holidays, no meeting of the State Council was possible until Monday.

CHIANG LEAVES NANKING Nanking: It is officially stated that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek left for Fenghua by air this morning.—Reuter.

NEW YEAR IN NANKING

Canton: It is officially reported that the Nanking Central Government celebrated the New Year in traditional manner. At 8 a.m. yesterday party, political and military officials, headed by Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of the National Government, went to pay tribute at the tomb of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen. At 9 a.m. and 10 a.m., the Central Executive Committee and the Nationalist Government held the New Year celebrations in their respective offices.

(Continued on Page 18)

SWIFT VENGEANCE

Murderer Shot Dead In Shanghai

Shanghai, Yesterday. Swift vengeance overtook the murderer of Sergeant Michael Slater, of the Shanghai Municipal Police Force, who was shot down in a gunfight with four Chinese gangsters last Thursday morning on the stairs of an office building following a hold-up.

A ballistic expert announces that the bullet which caused his death was fired by a gun found in the possession of a particular robber, who was fatally shot by a Chinese policeman in the street immediately afterwards. The robber entered Slater's head near the eyes.—Reuter.

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If you drive with peace of mind and a good car you should take about two hours to cover the distance between San Diego and San Juan Capistrano, slumbering in the sun. Avis Kent drove the good car. It was Aunt Aurelia—but without the peace of mind.

Impatiently she pressed the top of her trim Oxford upon the accelerator, and the motor devoured the miles of white highway, dipping and climbing between the high, restless breakers of the Pacific and the dull brown of the rolling hills.

How could anyone as generous as Aunt Aurelia be so blind? Was her own youth so remote that she had forgotten what it was to be 19 and in love?

Avis envied Petunia Johnson, her aunt's ebony-skinned maid, dozing contentedly on the back seat. She always fell asleep as soon as the car door latched.

Avis didn't always trust Petunia—quite. But right now she wished she might imitate her and not wake up until this day at the old mission was finished.

A day in the shaded gardens of old San Juan Capistrano, waiting for the flight of the mission swallows, might be a happy one.

But that would be a day spent in strolling beside Keith's straight six-foot-one, smiling into his strong, tanned face, listening to his deep, thrilling voice.

Not a day devoted to the dignified Dudley Coulter and his heavy-handed compliments.

"When we reach Los Angeles, before we start for home"—Aunt Aurelia broke the long, brittle silence at last—"I shall have a frank talk with young Keith Fraser."

Avis made no answer.

"He must see clearly the sheer folly of this talk of marriage. I'll have him give it up, at once."

That was the sort of thing that made it impossible to reason with Aunt Aurelia. What was the use of replying to anyone so completely sure of her own rightness?

"You see, my dear," Mrs. Kent continued, "You've not been brought up for the experience of marriage to a penniless nobody. My responsibility to your dead parents prevents me from encouraging marriage to a man who may never be able to support you properly. There might be children—"

"Oh course there'd be children! Keith's the best entomologist in the citrus business. He'll take care of his children. He's not started yet!"

"We know nothing of his family," pointedly—"We do know the family of Dudley Coulter."

"I don't care if Dudley Coulter's father was a supreme judge—or whatever it was. Nor if his grandfather was governor. He's almost old enough to be my father."

A faint flush tinged Mrs. Kent's patrician face. Her slender shoulders grew even straighter.

"Of all our experiences on our California trip," the older woman changed the subject, "I consider this observation of the mission swallows the most fascinating. I'm eager to report it to our Audubon Society, back home. Dudley, too, is a member of the same society, devoted to birds."

There was the old mission in sight now, serene, tranquil, its brown walls encircled by drooping pepper trees.

Sight of the red tiles, bright in the morning sun, thrilled Avis to the memory of that day in March when she and Keith, together, had watched the return of the swallows from their winter journeyings.

But it was not the home-coming of the birds from their migration, not the crowds assembled at the mission, nor the blessing of the brown-robed padre she remembered best.

It was that there in the ruins of the cloistered gardens, beside the crumbling walls, Keith for the first time had told her that he loved her. And she had known that she loved him.

That memory she held in her heart to-day!

"I must refresh my memory," Mrs. Kent took her notebook from her bag. "For 68 years, the old sexton told us, the birds' movements have been recorded by the mission Fathers. Marvellous, isn't it? Never missing a day, in all those years. Yes, here it is in my notes—On March 19, St. Joseph's Day, the swallows always come home. On October 23, San Juan's Day, they invariably depart, for their winter flight."

"To-day is San Juan's day—the day they will take flight unless for the first time in 68 years they should fall. Remarkable phenomenon!"

OCTOBER FLIGHT

By MARCELLA RAND

Dudley Coulter, punctual and dignified, greeted them warmly at the appointed parking station. "Ah, I expected a flock of birds, but none more charming than our own Miss Avis!"

If he makes that pun again on my name, Avis, the girl told herself, I know I'll scream. I've smiled at it 50 times, already.

It was pleasant, though, she admitted, to have a man attend Aunt Aurelia, look after her camp stool, open her parasol.

"Remarkable, isn't it?" Mrs. Kent at last was comfortably seated on her camp stool—"this coming and going at almost the same hour, every year?"

"Quite as though the birds had an appointment book," Dudley agreed.

"These are both barn and eave swallows, you know," Aunt Aurelia went on.

"Quite so."

"They catch their food on the wing."

"They'll go on like that for the rest of the day! Avis slipped away as she assured herself they'd never miss her. Down the long, flagged corridor, around the corner of the cloister, past the chapel and into the old burial yard beyond.

There'd be nobody over on this side. Everybody was at the other side of the garden. Here, alone, she could recapture that moment in the spring, imagining that Keith was with her again, telling his love.

Too bad! There was somebody there, in the recess of the ruined wall. She started to turn away but the intruder turned first. Could it be—it looked like—it was—Keith!

A few quick steps across the sunbaked path and she was in his arms.

"Avis, sweetheart! I knew you'd come to this very spot."

"Of course I would. But I didn't think you'd be here."

"You wrote you'd come to-day. How could I stay away?"

"But your work?"

"That's why I had to come—to tell you. He held the girl off at arm's length, his clear blue eyes searching her gray ones in their shadowy fringe of dark lashes.

"What about it?" How fine and strong he was! The pressure of his arms was the fulfillment of all waiting.

"I've got it—the appointment I wanted."

"Oh, Keith! How splendid! When?"

"That's why I had to find you here. Right away, darling. The first day we can leave."

The smile faded from the girl's face.

"All summer we've been counting on a few days in Los Angeles. You couldn't go—so soon."

"I couldn't. But we could."

"You mean?" the gray eyes widened.

"That's what I mean, sweetheart. I'm taking charge of the work in the new orchards in Tunisia. That means sail from New York next week."

"But Keith—I can't leave Aunt Aurelia."

"You love me, don't you?"

"More than all the world."

Beneath the shadow of the ruined wall Keith drew her closer. "We'll just have to forget Aunt Aurelia," he said as he kissed her.

"I'm so proud of you, Keith, I knew you'd land this appointment. And I'll go with you—North Africa or anywhere."

"You'll never be sorry, sweetheart!" his voice was low and grave.

Behind them, around the corner of the ruins, sounded a low, muffled cough. They turned.

"Petunia," Avis looked severely at the girl. "How long have you been there?"

"Just a minute come. You sent me to find you."

"Petunia, as you may have observed, I have been kissing Miss Kent—" Keith reached into his pocket. "If you've been observing closely you saw that Miss Kent kissed me—"

"I ain't seen nothin' Mistah Fraser."

"I'm not sure about your being blind, Petunia," he extended his hand with something folded in it—"but I'd like to think you would be deaf and dumb. Would this help you to forget what you've seen?"

"Lor! Mistah Fraser, I ain't seen nothin'—and I could forget a lot more to this!" She slipped the bill into her pocket and left.

"Something tells me our brunette friend will disclose all to Aunt Aurelia—but I hope we can tell her first," Keith said.

"I hate to let you go—even for a little while—but I know she'll be happier if she doesn't see you till after the birds have gone—"

"We're going to be together always—we can afford to give her the pleasure of her birds. I'll meet you at your car, afterwards."

Avis turned at the end of the cloister and watched his swinging stride as he passed through the garden gate, then she walked on air back to the pepper trees.

"I was afraid you'd miss everything," said Aunt Aurelia.

"I'm not going to miss anything," demurely Avis answered.

"Quite an experience, this," Dudley spoke with enthusiasm. "I shall be proud to present my report when I get back."

"Back to where?" Mrs. Kent spoke up quickly.

"To our Audubon Society at home. I'm sailing to-morrow, through the Canal."

"Oh," thoughtfully, "you are?"

"I'm convinced it will make a most interesting report—" began Coulter but the murmur of the crowd cut him short.

"Look, look," interrupted Aunt Aurelia, pointing a gloved finger toward the red-tiled roofs.

The twittering and chattering of the swallows suddenly increased. A few of the trim, tapering forms detached themselves from the flock and soared high above the rest. Their slender brown shapes were silhouetted black against the autumn sky as they rose high into the heavens, circled in an ever-widening circuit and disappeared.

"Scouts," whispered Aunt Aurelia. "The others will follow."

The bustle of the flock increased. Such a furious darting in and out of the mud nests. Such a twittering and scolding and fluttering of long, graceful wings.

Dipping, curving, swooping, soaring, they filled the air.

Below, breathlessly, the crowd waited. Resting against the rugged bole of a great pepper tree, beside Aunt Aurelia, a Mexican woman pulled her black rebozo closer around her wrinkled, friendly face.

"Es la vida, Senora," she smiled in kindly fashion.

"What does she say?" Mrs. Kent asked the shy boy at the old woman's side.

"She says, 'It is life, Senora,' almost inaudibly."

"It is life!" Mrs. Kent repeated, thoughtfully, returning her gaze to the blue overhead.

The scouts returned. Now, leading the myriad birds, a half dozen leaders struck boldly out into the sky. The swift whirled tiny wings innumerable filled the hushed garden.

Flying at the point of the wedge shaped formation the scouts led the way and with chirpings and twitterings, with fluttering wings and graceful, streamlined bodies the dark mass of the mission swallows rose high in air and headed straight for the ocean.

Higher, and ever higher rose the grave black cloud against the brilliant sky. A few stragglers closed in at the wide edge of the flying wedge.

Fainter and fainter grew the cloud outlined against the cloudless autumn blue. Now they were merely a dim V-shape outlined against the spot where sky and water met.

Now they were gone.

The mission swallows kept their rendezvous.

"Los juvenes vuelan—" the old Mexican woman smiled again, showing toothless gums her face seamed and cross-crossed with the lines of the years.

"She says 'The young fly away,' the small boy volunteered.

"Nosotros viejos tenemos que volar tambien," chattered the friendly women, "Es la volun tad do Dios."

"Now what does she say?" Mrs. Kent asked, rising from her camp stool.

"She says, 'We old ones must fly always, also. It is the will of God.'"

Slowly, lost in thought, Aunt Aurelia strolled toward the mission gate. The young must fly away . . . or be left behind . . . strange she had never realized it before . . . that a wrinkled old Mexican woman must be the one to tell her.

WAS that the trouble, Aunt Aurelia pondered? Had she then, been trying hard, much too hard, to bend the will of others to her own? Was she, perhaps, trying to hold back youth and love, the course of life itself, instead of moving with it down the procession of the years?

Still wrapped in thought, moving through the crowd without seeing it, Aunt Aurelia joined the others of her party . . . it is the will of God . . .

The crowd moved slowly from the mission but Aunt Aurelia was not impatient. There were things she must think about—things she must do.

"Please go ahead and wait for me at the car," she spoke to Avis as Dudley. "I must speak to Petunia."

The rumble of the northbound train came to the ears of Avis, Dudley and Keith as they waited in awkward silence at the parking station. They heard it at the station, the two short, sharp whistles of departure and the clanging bell that marked its course through the sleepy town. A puff of smoke marked its fadeout at the turn in the road.

Across the dusty field from the railway Petunia Johnson came ambling, her broad grin showing a flash of ivory in her shining face.

"Where's Aunt Aurelia?" the trio demanded at once.

"She's left on the train," Petunia pointed vaguely northward. "What?" the three demanded amazed unison.

"Yes'm, Yassar," Petunia handed a note to Dudley, one to Avis. "She give me dese notes for a two!"

Dudley's note was brief. He read it, haltingly, aloud:

"Dear Dudley," it read, "Please see that my car and Petunia reach home safely. I have taken care of Petunia on two ocean voyages and I do not feel equal to caring for her on another. I have always wanted to winter in Egypt, and spend Christmas in Jerusalem. I shall study bird life on the Nile. Sorry I shall miss your report to the Audubon Society but when the young ones fly the old ones must fly, also. I shall fly from Los Angeles to-night."

"Faithfully, Aurelia Kent."

A slip of blue paper fluttered from the second note as Avis opened it.

"My dear niece and nephew—the girl read, "You paid Petunia five dollars to keep still. It cost me ten to make her talk. I say you in the mission garden. Slip you must learn by experience, he is a wedding present—for you. While I study bird life in North Africa I may drop in on you two love birds in Tunisia."

Affectionately, Aunt Aurelia.

"Whew!" Keith whistled as his eyes caught the figures on the cheque. "If she does that for a nephew she doesn't approve of what would she do for one she fancied?"

"Listen," Avis added, "here's a postscript—'When the young ones fly the old ones must fly. It is the will of God.'"

(The End)

ANOTHER STOMACH OPERATION AVOIDED

by Maclean Brand Stomach Powder

"Round about the first week of February," writes Mr. M. B. "I became ill. The first symptoms were that I was very weak, could hardly walk, and could not eat because of terrible pain in the stomach, between the shoulders, and in the chest."

"This went on for a week, then I began to vomit. I could not keep even water down. I was in a terrible state and sent for the doctor, who told me I was very ill with gastric ulcers. I could not eat anything—and even brought up the milk I was given. The doctor said he would have to send me to hospital."

"I started to take Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, which was a godsend. The doctor said I had made a wonderful improvement, and that if I continued like that, hospital was out of the question. I continued to get on nicely and could eat a little, but only very light food, and still had pain. A week later I got up, but was very weak and had pain, sometimes after eating only custards. I had lost one stone in weight. However, I improved each week, the pain was better, and I could eat a little."

"By now I am greatly improved, and have regained my weight. I have no pain, and can eat anything I fancy. It seems wonderful, as I thought I should never get better."

"I owe it all to Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, and thank you a million times."

If you suffer from stomach trouble get rid of it, as Mr. M. B. did, with Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, one with the signature "ALEX. MACLEAN" on the bottle and tin. Also sold in tablet form.

Sold loose.

If any difficulty in obtaining it, write to—Banker Co., Ltd. P. O. Box 100, Hong Kong.



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"The par excellence of the dinner was all that was to be desired, while the service was attentive and courteous."

"I feel sure that had it not been for the many facilities placed at our disposal by yourself and the attention we received on each occasion we met during the period the arrangements were being made, the function could never have reached the height of success it did."

(The original may be seen at our office)

WE HAVE RECEIVED MANY OTHER TESTIMONIALS LIKE THIS.
(For arrangements apply to the Manager, Mr. Chan Wai Chuen.)

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Try Simoniz and Simoniz Koccar on your car. They'll make it sparkle like new again... and stay beautiful! In fact, you can't expect your car to keep its beauty unless you Simoniz it. Only Simoniz protects the finish, makes it last longer, and keeps the colors from fading. So, the sooner you Simoniz your car the better.

MOTORISTS' WISE
SIMONIZ

ST. FRANCIS HOTEL

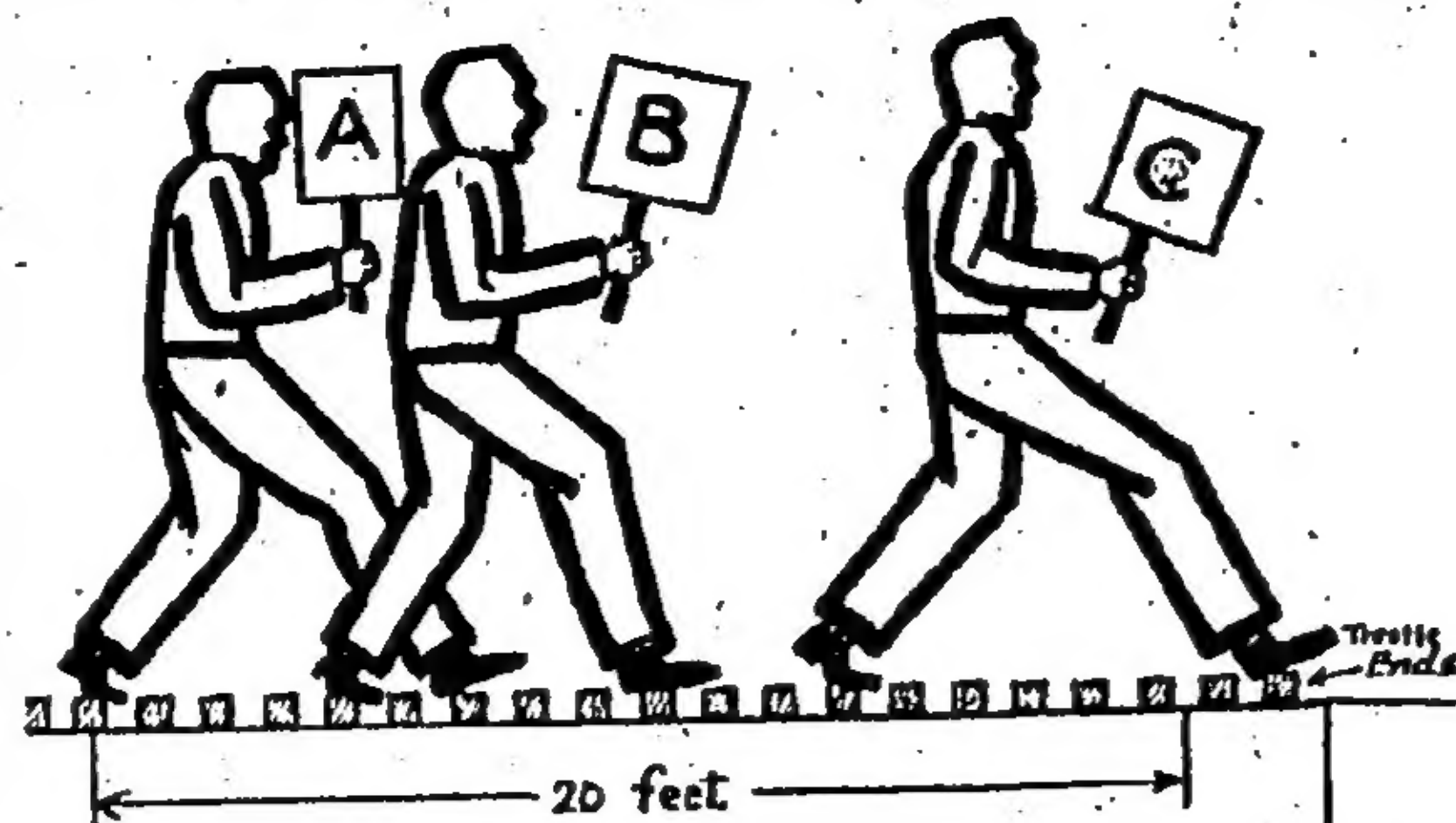
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PARTIES—SMALL OR BIG—CATERED FOR

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OUR PUZZLE CORNER



The Trestle Walkers

(Par 6 min.)

These three young men are walking across a trestle. The beginning of the trestle is not shown, but you can see the end of it. C is about to step off the trestle with his next stride. The lengths of the steps taken by A, B and C, respectively, differ from each other, but do not vary from themselves. The sleepers are evenly spaced.

WHAT IS THE SHORTEST POSSIBLE LENGTH OF THE TRESTLE AND HOW FAR HAS EACH OF THESE YOUNG MEN WALKED?

Murderer Set Free

(Par 10 min.)

A murderer was recently tried by a jury and found guilty of murder in the first degree. He had a perfectly fair trial and everyone was convinced that he was guilty beyond reasonable doubt. Though the judge heard the verdict and knew the man to be guilty, he set the man free. WHY DID THE JUDGE FREE THE MURDERER?

HOW FAST CAN YOU STRAIGHTEN THESE OUT?

(Par 7 min.)

1. Einstein, governed the law, are proved that same electricity by relativity, and gravitation of the theory of originator.
2. wash the army against the American It is to flag regulations
3. you check a bill not pay a receipt. Whenever it is necessary to get by
4. The sum of 4 and three equals 3.3's plus the product of two 2's of the sum.
5. valuable valuable platinum is Gold more scarcer. It is but is much because.
6. is 4's of forty four and eleven The sum

Don't Be Too Sure About These

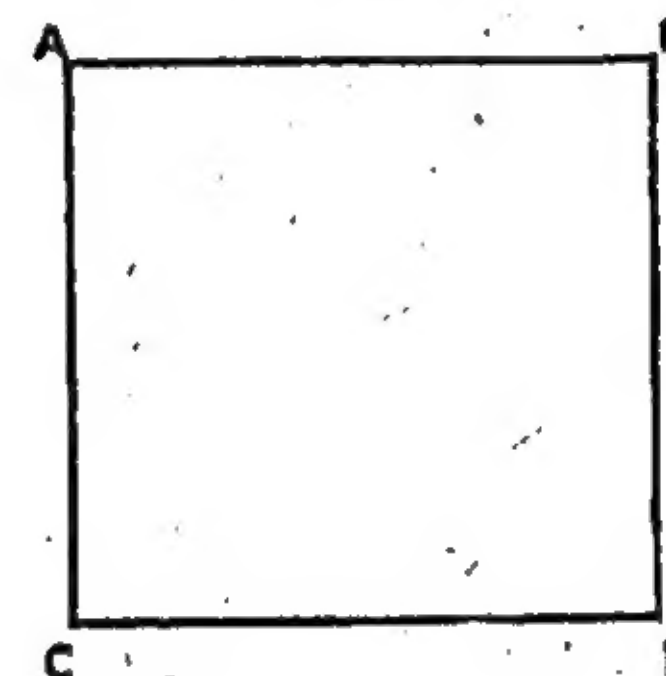
(Par 25)

1. An English Countess is the wife of an English Count. True . . . False . . .
2. The city of London is less than two square miles in area. True . . . False . . .
3. A Guinea is a coin used in England. True . . . False . . .
4. Cape Horn is farther south than the Cape of Good Hope. True . . . False . . .
5. The first aeroplane to make a sustained free flight was a Wright model plane. True . . . False . . .
6. Sealing wax is not wax. True . . . False . . .
7. Edison invented the incandescent lamp. True . . . False . . .
8. Rice paper is made from the leaves of the rice plant. True . . . False . . .
9. Tin cans are made out of tin. True . . . False . . .
10. As the sun sets over the ocean we see it sink below the horizon. True . . . False . . .
11. Beer was known to the ancients. True . . . False . . .

QUINTUPLETS ON THE SQUARE

(Par 5 min.)

Given the Square ABCD. Can you transform this square into five small squares, all equal to one another, whose total area shall be equal to this square ABCD?



Answers On Page 10

23. A sunbow is the same as a rainbow. True . . . False . . .
24. Iolanthe is a character created by Sir William Gilbert. True . . . False . . .
25. A chelonian is a turtle. True . . . False . . .
26. An earwig is an insect which is supposed to get in one's ear. True . . . False . . .
27. Any number raised to the zero power equals zero. True . . . False . . .

Wise And Otherwise

CHERCHEZ LA FEMME

Herman Glotz, of the Glotzville Glotzen, was in a hurry. You could tell he was in a hurry, because he rushed out of the house without his hat. And Herman was a man who always wore a hat, except at barber shops and in the bathtub. With a wild shout, he sped down the street, looking neither to the right nor to the left. Before you could say "Herman must be nuts" he was at the police station, and panting so hard he couldn't talk. Three officers held Herman while he struggled for breath. The sergeant clutched his desk in anticipation of the startling news. Finally, Herman's tongue unravelled, his pulse slowed down to normal and he spoke: "Sergeant, I've got terrible news. It's awful. A lunatic has escaped from the asylum!" "Goodness Gracious!" cursed the gruff old sergeant. "Are you sure?" "Am I sure? I hope to tell you I'm sure. Somebody has run off with my wife!"

Walter—Sir About that steak you ordered. How'd you like to have it?
Customer—Very much indeed.

"Why is it that a red-headed woman always marries a neck man?"
"She doesn't. He just gets that way."

"What is water?"
"Liquid that turns black when you put your hands in it."

A Philanthropist

Tramp—Kind lady, could you give me a bite ter eat? I'm greatly pinched by hunger.
Lady—Of course, I'll help you, poor fellow. I won't have you pinched by hunger. Just wait a minute until I call the police. They'll pinch you!

Proof Enough

Mr. Motor—I have shown my wife that I didn't marry her for her money.
Friend—How did you do it?
Mr. Motor—I have used up everything she had.

Wife—Every time you get a few drinks, do you always have to recite poetry?

Hubby—Sure. Don't you know that two plints make one quote?

Diner—What is this, waiter?
Waiter: Filet of sole, sir.
Diner—Send it back to the kitchen and ask them to remove the rubber heels.

"Say do you like to play with blocks?"
"Not since I grew up."
"Then quit scratching your head."

GENEROSITY

Angus MacPherson, New York's biggest undertaker, went home to Scotland on a visit. The little old town was unchanged and the people of it honoured him with a banquet. In appreciation, he got up and said, "Ladies and gentlemen, I want to do some one in this fine community an honour. There is only one thing that I myself do well. That is to bury people. The MacPherson service is known all over America for its thoroughness. Listen, I am going to give a free and complete first rate burial to the first person in this town who dies." Then he sat down and everyone went home. That night, thirty-two Scotchmen committed suicide.

Bellboy's Voice—I've a Christmas message for you, sir.
Travelling Man—Shove it under the door.
Voice—Can't sir. The bottle's uncorked.

SEANCE

Suitor—Do you think it's possible to communicate with the dead?
Bored Girl—Oh, yes. I hear you distinctly.
Wife—Darling, a moth was in my bathing suit.
Husband—Well, judging from the size of your bathing suit, it must have looked very well on him.

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Have you seen the new Giant Macleans? It's too big a thing to miss! Now you can buy your favourite Toothpaste with greater economy, for the Giant Macleans gives you even bigger value than the smaller tubes. And it has the same important features—exclusive to Macleans—the pure white non-metallic nozzle and cap, which make the toothpaste come out perfectly fresh and clean from the first squeeze to the last. No wonder the new Giant Macleans is so popular.

AND it's got the pure white nozzle and cap exclusive to MACLEANS

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OVERCOATINGS

THEY ARE IN SHADES OF BROWN, FAWN, GREY, NAVY AND THE NATURAL CAMEL HAIR COLOUR. THEY CONSTITUTE THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT EVER SHOWN.

PRICES RANGING FROM —

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READY-TO-WEAR, in MANY FANCY TWEEDS, HOMESPUNS, WEST OF ENGLAND CLOTHS, ETC., ETC.

SPORTS COATS —

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U.B. DARK Beer for those who prefer a slightly sweeter flavour with a heavier body.

U.B. Beer—light and DARK—for those who demand "Beer at its Best."

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RECREIO LOSE BY GOAL SCORED BY WRIDE

UNFORTUNATE TO DROP BOTH POINTS

FORWARDS REFUSE TO SHOOT AGAINST NAVY

A SOLITARY goal secured by Wride in the latter half of the game robbed Recreio of at least a share of the spoils yesterday when they conceded both points to the Navy in their senior League football encounter at King's Park.

Recreio were really unfortunate to lose both points, as they enjoyed more than a fair share of the initial exchanges, while the closing moments of the game found them definitely on the offensive.

The sole responsibility for the home team's defeat may be laid at the door of their front line men in that they failed to realise the strength of the Navy's defence and resort to the only other alternative — quick, first-time shooting. Bertie Gosano was a good leader, the Recreio attack being in no way improved when an injury to Beltrao necessitated his falling back to the intermediate line. Aquino, on the right, however, was seldom effective, while both Gomes and Alves marred sound displays by allowing themselves to succumb to the tendency to pass instead of shooting when in the Navy goal area.

A workmanlike defence featured J. Alves and A. V. Gosano, the latter moving up to lend impetus to the attack in the latter half. Little was seen of Beltrao, due to an injury received in the first half, while Xavier proved an able substitute for an absent Souza and had little chance with the single goal recorded against him.

Wride was the star man of the Navy attack, which was undoubtedly hampered by reason of an injury to McDonald that rendered him more or less a passenger. Nicholson and Tudor were prominent in a strong intermediate line, while Wolverson displayed his customary prowess and was ably assisted by Telfer in preserving a clean bill of health for Cocker.

Fusiliers Unlucky
The Fusiliers were definitely unlucky to share the points with South China "B" at Caroline Hill yesterday. After countering every move of their opponents and penning them in their own half for the majority of the game, a penalty was awarded against them for an obscure infringement, and this meant the loss of a point to a team who were infinitely superior in every phase of the game. The Fusiliers gave of their very best, and their workmanlike efforts were generally too much for the South China "B" halves, who could never find time to support the forwards.

Talbot came back to form with a flourish, his swerves and feints being one of the highlights of the game, and it was a pity that he could get no response from his partner on the left, Hughes, who was weak.

South China "B" never looked like potential League champions, but this was not the fault of the forwards, who made good use of their infrequent breakaways and always caused Rowlands to be on his toes. The chief reason for their mediocre display lay in the inability of the intermediate line to cope with the quick thrusts of the opposing attack and for the first quarter of an hour the Chinese goal underwent a most remarkable series of escapes.

Sullivan got his head to a lofty free kick and opened the scoring for the Fusiliers, but in doing so he collided with Wong Wah-gay and received a severe cut over the eye, which necessitated attention. After the interval an element of bad temper crept into the game and the referee had occasion to warn one or two players for rough play. South China continued on the defensive and it was a distinct shock when, during one of their infrequent raids, they were awarded a penalty for an infringement which was not apparent to the majority of the spectators. From the resulting spot kick Lee Shek Yau scored after the ball had cannoned off the post.

Fair Division of Spoils
A surprisingly fast and enterprising struggle for points was witnessed at Causeway Bay, where Eastern and Kowloon provided a disappointing attendance with a full 70 minutes of really good entertainment, the score of one goal each being a fair reflection of the play.

Eastern can boast a very formidable team on yesterday's performance, for they fully extended the heavy Kowloon team and at times it seemed certain they would run away with both points, and had it not been for the defence of Bowen and Minhinnet they would most certainly have done so. Chan Bing-to was not only effective on

the right wing, but he provided amusement with his cunning tactics. Another outstanding feature was the positional play of Chan Yue-tin and Tsang-wai which had the Kowloon defence benten time after time. Ng Yin-kai played a useful half-back game, while the best fullback was Lai Ting-choi.

Kowloon were inclined to rely too much on individualism and had they kept a more open method of attack they would have been more dangerous. Archer endeavored to set up this policy, but he received no backing, otherwise he would have been the most dangerous player in the attack. Blake and Knox were the chief offenders in this respect, but White deserves a little credit for some good initiative.

The best player on view was Bowen, the Kowloon left-back, and it was really a pleasure to watch his constructive and hard-kicking tactics. It was also Bowen who scored their only goal with a clever kick following a goalmouth foul.

A very fast pace was set at the commencement of the game and the exchanges were equally distributed. Archer had a spot of bad luck when he struck the upright with a brilliant effort, as also did Cheung Sui-hong at the other end of the field. There followed a hot few minutes for Minhinnet who was turning shots out from all angles, and it was very creditable the way in which he dealt with some of them. He received a severe testing just before the interval when Chan Bing-to sent across a daisy-cutter which he just picked himself up in time to receive an even harder shot from Chan Yue-tin but made a wonderful recovery.

Soon after the interval Eastern scored when Tsang Wai culminated a pretty movement with a shot which Minhinnet did not see. Soon after, however, Tang Yat-ming was penalised for holding the ball, and as the free kick was only some six yards from the goal line, the defenders lined up with Tang. It did not seem possible to penetrate this wall of defence, but Bowen ran up and took the pass from Archer's toe and very cleverly equalised.

Police Out Of Luck
The Police, in losing at home to Kowloon Chinese yesterday afternoon, by the odd goal in three, were an extremely unlucky team, for after the Kowloon side had scored two quick goals through Chow Yim-chong and Chow Man-chi, mid-way through the first half, they simply went to pieces and the Police pressed hard for the remainder of the game, to score only a solitary goal, through Willerton, when they were worth at least four.

Had Kowloon Chinese maintained the form that they displayed for the first 20 minutes, their win would doubtless have been well merited, but the manner in which they fell away turned a promising game into a dull, one-sided spectacle.

Club Again Disappoint
The football seen on the Club ground yesterday was a long way below the standard expected from Senior Division teams, the East Lanes, without really exerting themselves, securing both points when they beat Club by the comfortable margin of three clear goals, scored by O'Donnell before the interval and Tuley and Sandford after half time.

While the Club gave a very inept display there was, at least, extenuating circumstances as an

excuse, inasmuch as they were forced to introduce several reserve players with a consequential re-shuffling of the halves and forwards. Millington, Gilchrist and Wilson (P) were brought into the side in the absence of Andy Wilson, Drown and Hynes, but only Millington justified his promotion to the senior team. The Club actually commenced the game with only ten men, Ernie Strange, despite the handicap of an injury, eventually completing the eleven after play had been in progress for some 10 minutes.

Lyemun Win
In their Second Division soccer encounter at Happy Valley the Engineers, after a very keen struggle were finally defeated by Lyemun by three goals to nil.

Langworth of the Artillery opened the score after 15 minutes and this was followed up a few moments later by a good goal by Percival. After the interval Percival scored again.

Club Lose To Lanes.
The East Lanes were good value for their win over the Club at the Valley by 4 goals to 1.

The Club put up a dour first half struggle and held the military side to an interval lead of only one goal, obtained from the penalty spot by Riddings, but after the resumption, despite levelling the scores with a quick goal by Milne they crumpled up and the East Lanes were enabled to pile on another three through Griffin, Power and Hardy.

Riddings, without appearing to exert himself unduly, was the 'star' of the game and Griffin, Power and Hardy all rendered yeoman service. Milne worked hard for Club and Stephens came through a searching bombardment with some sterling 'keeping'.

Fusiliers Surprised
The Royal Welch Fusiliers received a setback in their championship bid when they conceded both points to South China at Caroline Hill by a score of 2 goals to 1. Although the soldiers' approach was good they had no sharpshooters and many chances went begging because there was not a forward who could shoot with any degree of accuracy.

South China opened the scoring through Mak Yui-sang, but shortly afterwards Grindley broke through to notch the equaliser for the Fusiliers. Although the run of play was in favour of the Fusiliers, South China went ahead shortly before half time as a result of a good goal by Wong Kan-woon.

Kowloon Score Six
Kowloon beat Eastern by 6 to 2 at Causeway Bay.

Betts scored three, and Hardcourt, from a penalty, and Hardwick and Kendrick added the other three. Lee Chee-hung and Leo Tsai-hang scored for Eastern.

Chinese Police Win
The Chinese Police scored a well deserved victory over the Kowloon Chinese by 3 goals to 2.

Their victory reflects all the more credit upon them because they were in arrears at the interval, and, after having drawn level, were once again placed behind with only 15 minutes to go.

Lau Fook-chuen gave the Kowloon Chinese the lead, but the Police equalised soon after the change of ends when Chan Chiu, the left-half, beat Lau Hin-hon from close range. There was a lapse in the Police defence and again the Kowloon side took the lead, this time Chan Yu-sing being the scorer, after taking up a good pass by Chiu Kam-foo. With only ten minutes to go, the Police exerted themselves and equalised through Wong Man-wai.

The third and last goal for the Police was scored by Ho Sai-choung.

Seven Goals For Navy
The Navy ran riot in their Second Division match against R. A. (Stonecutters) at Chatham Road, scoring seven goals without reply.

The sailors took command from the kick-off, and scored through Smith (2) Johnson, Spencer (2), Stone and Wolfe. Coles missed a penalty for the soldiers.

Fusiliers Win Again
The Fusiliers again managed to retain their unbeaten record when they defeated the Medicals by two goals to nil in their Third Division encounter at the Valley.

Kenehan opened the score prior to the interval and Tattler added to the score during the latter stages of the game.

Liga Beat R.A.F.
Football of a much higher standard than is generally seen in the Third Division was seen at Chatham Road, where the R.A.F.

met the Liga Portuguesa, the latter's more accurate passing gaining them the day by 3 goals to 1.

Smith opened the scoring for the R.A.F., but during the second period C. Santos scored twice and F. Santos once.

Ordnance Collect Points
The Ordnance continued in winning vein at King's Park when they secured both points from Recreio by the odd goal in three.

Recreio opened the scoring through Maher, but a "spot kick" early in the second half provided the soldiers with the equaliser through Waters, who, however, failed to secure the lead when he struck the upright with a second penalty awarded a few moments later. The winning goal eventually fell to Whetton.

Yesterday's Results At A Glance

FIRST DIVISION			
CLUB	0	EAST LANCS.	3
RECREIO	0	NAVY	1
POLICE	1	KOWLOON C.	2
EASTERN	1	KOWLOON	1
S. CHINA 'B'	1	FUSILIERS	1

SECOND DIVISION			
CLUB	1	EAST LANCS.	4
C. POLICE	3	KOWLOON C.	2
EASTERN	2	KOWLOON	6
S. CHINA	2	FUSILIERS	1
R.A. (S'cutters)	0	NAVY	7
R.A. (Lyemun)	3	ENGINEERS	0

THIRD DIVISION			
RECREIO	1	R.A.O.C.	2
LIGA	3	AIR FORCE	1
MEDICALS	0	FUSILIERS	2

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION							
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Fusiliers	13	8	3	2	25	15	18
S. China 'B'	12	7	2	3	25	13	17
Rifles	11	7	2	2	39	11	16
S. China 'A'	10	5	2	3	17	8	13
E. Lanes	11	6	4	1	20	17	12
Kowloon	13	6	2	5	16	24	12
Navy	9	5	3	1	20	13	11
K. Chinese	12	3	4	5	18	24	11
St. Joseph's	9	4	3	2	16	12	10
Eastern	10	4	4	2	16	10	10
Club	11	4	7	0	23	21	8
Athletic	11	2	6	3	12	24	7
Recreio	10	1	5	4	10	24	6
Police	12	0	10	2	9	36	2

154 61 61 32 26 20 154							
SECOND DIVISION							
Goals							
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Navy	12	11	0	1	13	18	23
Fusiliers	14	10	1	3	51	13	23
S. China	14	10	3	1	38	19	21
East Lanes	12	7	2	3	37	22	17
Rifles	11	7	3	1	29	17	15
Engineers	11	7	4	0	28	15	14
C. Police	12	6	5	1	28	20	13
Athletic	11	5	5	1	18	24	11
R.A. (L'mun)	11	3	5	3	22	23	9
R.A. (S'ters)	13	2	9	2	19	43	6
Kowloon	13	3	10	0	20	35	6
Club	12	2	9	1	15	41	5
K. Chinese	12	1	9	2	18	46	4
Eastern	12	1	10	1	17	58	3

170 75 75 20 403 403 170							
THIRD DIVISION							
		P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A. Pts.
Fusiliers11	11	0	0	41	6	22
Liga12	9	2	1	35	20	19
E. Lanes11	8	3	0	47	14	16
R.A.O.C.12	8	4	0	27	16	16
R.A.M.C.11	6	4	1	25	18	13
Kwong Wah11	6	4	1	33	24	13
Air Force11	5	4	2	19	30	12
Recreio10	3	6	1	23	25	7
St. Joseph's10	3	6	1	14	25	7
R.A.S.C.10	2	6	2	10	20	6
Engineers10	3	7	0	22	27	7
E. Police11	2	9	0	13	41	4
C. Police9	1	7	1	10	21	3
K'n Rifles5	0	5	0	5	38	0

144 67 67 10 325 325 144

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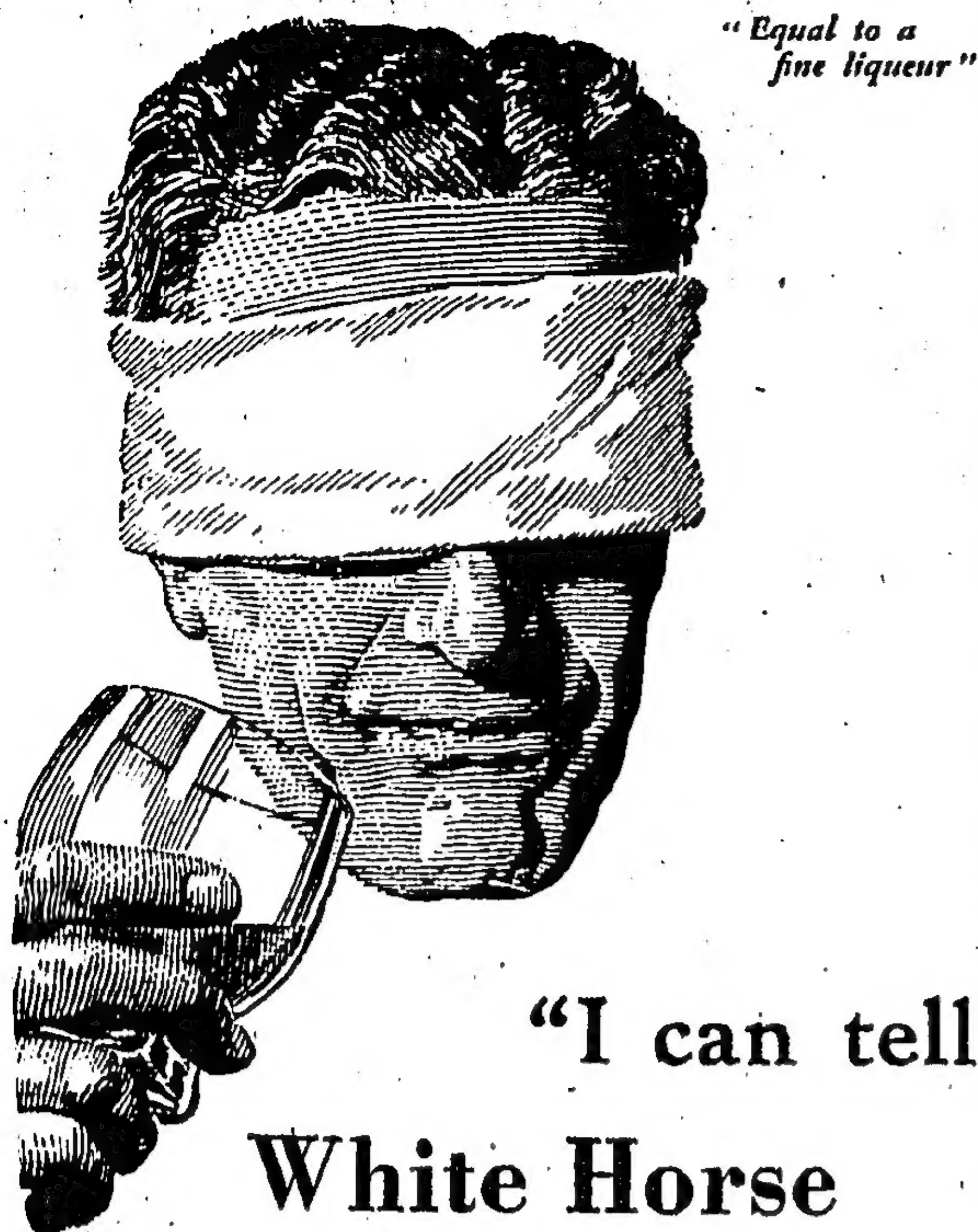
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FOOTBALL MATCH TOMORROW

Referees Meet Press At Sookunpoo

An interesting soccer match will be held on the Sookunpoo military football ground tomorrow, by kind permission of the H. K. Area Sports Board, between the Hong Kong Football Federation Association and the European Press, kick-off at 4 p.m. sharp.

The following are the teams:—
H. K. Referees:—E. G. Islay; T. Payne and E. Richardson; Sergt. Osborne, S. MacCormac and D. W. Ellis; A. E. Clark, H. Richards, T. Casson, P. K. Jones and H. T. Smythe.
European Press:—A. N. Other; (Goalkeeper); R. Goldman (China Mail) (Right-back); G. W. Giffon (S.C. Morning Post) (Left-back); S. Hamet (H.K. Daily Press) (Right-half); A. M. Omar (S.C. Morning Post) (Centre-half); A. R. Marlar (H.K. Daily Press) (Left-half); N. A. E. Mackay (China Mail) (Right-wing); G. G. Burnett (China Mail) (Inside-right); M. R. Abbas (S.C. Morning Post) (Centre-forward); S. A. Gray (H.K. Telegraph) (Inside-left); and J. Marquis (H.K. Daily Press) (Left-wing).



And to think that at one time I used simply to ask for whisky-and-soda! White Horse is just like a fine liqueur!"

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TEST MATCH THRILLS

(Continued from Page 1)

McCabe, joined by Darling, hit the first boundary of the match and the pair saw the 100 hoisted after 147 minutes. At 122, however, Darling was caught by Allen at mid-off off Verity. He had batted 50 minutes and hit one boundary.

When the score was at 105 Hammond, the brilliant English all-rounder, slipped heavily when bowling, but was apparently unhurt.

Sievers managed to hold his end up until the tea interval, which was taken with the score at 129 for 5, McCabe being 33 and Sievers 1.

Only one run had been added after the resumption when Sievers was caught out of his ground when playing Robins. 130-6-1.

ADVENTUROUS OLDFIELD
Oldfield then joined McCabe and immediately adopted adventurous tactics, scoring 20 in quick time to send up the 150 after 223 minutes. The pair were together when bad light caused play to be abandoned for the day with the score at 181 for 6, McCabe being 63 and Oldfield 22.

Rain fell at 4.52 p.m. and stopped play for 48 minutes.

McCabe, when 7, played on a no-ball from Allen, otherwise he gave a delightful exhibition scoring his first 30 runs, his best shot being a powerful off drive. He then increased his rate of scoring and gave two chances at 44. He reached his 50 after 120 minutes at the crease and has hit five boundaries.

HAMMOND'S INJURY

Hammond did not field after the tea interval, it being announced that he bruised a ligament in his right knee when he fell. It is not considered serious, but it is possible that he may not play to-day unless he is urgently needed.

The official attendance figures were 78,630, a new record, while the gate receipts were £7,120.

Second Day

Melbourne, Yesterday.

A surprisingly large crowd of 50,000 spectators were present for the start of the second day's play. The weather was showery and the wicket was soft after early morning rain.

Another shower of rain at 10 a.m. resulted in an inspection of the wicket at noon, the usual starting time, and it was then decided that there would be no play before lunch, a further inspection of the wicket being planned for 2 p.m.

The weather was then hot and the sun was shining, a continuation of which will probably produce a sticky wicket.

HAMMOND FIELDS

Hammond's knee is swollen and is in bandages, but though it was announced earlier that he would not be fielding, he came out with the England team at 2.12 p.m., when the weather was cloudy and threatening.

McCabe (63) and Oldfield (22) resumed the Australian innings at 181 for 6, but only two runs had been added before McCabe, mistiming a sharp, rising ball from Voce, was caught by Worthington in the gully. 183-7-63.

McCabe had batted for 144 minutes and hit six boundaries.

BRADMAN DECLARES

Oldfield and O'Reilly added seven runs before the latter was taken in the slips off Hammond, who was getting a lot out of the wicket, and ten runs later Ward walked out to one from the same bowler and provided Amen with his second stumping victim.

With only Fleetwood Smith left to bat, Bradman decided to declare at this total, 200, scored in 283 minutes, and give the Englishmen a try-out on what was becoming a very tricky wicket.

Oldfield, undefeated with 27 to his credit, batted 81 minutes and hit three boundaries.

WORTHINGTON CAUGHT

Worthington, who replaced Fagg in the England team, was sent out with Barnett to open the English innings on a wicket which was becoming increasingly difficult, and the huge crowd were given an early thrill when McCabe, with his third ball, got Worthington caught at silly point by Bradman without a run on the board.

The possibility of a collapse such as that of the Australians at Brisbane loomed menacingly when Barnett asked a ball from Sievers and was caught by

ENGLAND SEEKING STRAIGHT WIN IN RUBBER

England won the first Test at Brisbane by 322 runs and the second at Sydney by an innings and 22 runs.

Darling at square leg with only 14 runs on the board. Hammond and Leyland, however, remained together until the tea interval, which was taken with the score at 40 for 2, Hammond being 17 and Leyland 8.

LEYLAND DISMISSED

Hammond and Leyland sent up the 50 after 63 minutes, but at 56 Leyland was caught by Darling at short fine leg off O'Reilly after scoring 17.

Hammond was then out to a brilliant catch by Darling, who dived sideways to hold a low one off Sievers. 68-4-32. The Gloucester star had put up a magnificent performance in view of the conditions, batting for 81 minutes and hitting four boundaries.

Sims left three runs later, Brown taking a low catch at backward point off Sievers. 71-5-3.

Three wickets had now fallen for 81 runs since the tea interval, but a lot worse was to follow, Robins being caught off the next ball, O'Reilly accepting a skier, and Ames having his off stump uprooted by Sievers at 76.

Sievers had at this stage taken 4 wickets for 6 runs.

COLLAPSE COMPLETED

Hardstaff left at the same total, being bowled by O'Reilly when playing back, while Verity was caught at mid off by Brown off O'Reilly without any addition to the score.

With little to gain by continuing, Allen declared the innings closed at 76 for 9-124 runs in arrears of the Australian total.

The ball rose very sharply and the batsmen were unable to get their bats out of the way quickly enough. The later batsmen, apparently under orders, hit out in order to get out and so catch their opponents on the same wicket.

NO CHANCES TAKEN

Australia, taking no chances, opened their second innings with two tail-enders, O'Reilly and Fleetwood Smith, and it was not surprising to see the former dismissed in Voce's first over, the Notts left-hander accepting a return catch without a run on the board. Joined by Ward, Fleetwood Smith, however, held up his end until bad light caused a consultation at 5.38 p.m. and then heavy rain provided the answer at 5.40 p.m.

Australia thus wound up the day in the very satisfactory position of being 127 runs ahead with nine wickets in hand, and it is now England's turn to fight with backs to the wall.—Reuter.

TWO CENTURIES

On the same ground four years ago England won the Ashes in three straight wins as the result of victory by 3 wickets.

Among the players taking part in the present match, Hammond scored 200 and was then run out for 32, while Don Bradman scored 79 and 112 after being dropped from the team in the previous Test. These were the only two present day players in that gamut.

445 PARTNERSHIP

Whitelaw And Carson In Record Stand

Wellington, N. Zealand, Yesterday: Playing in the Plunkett Shield cricket series yesterday for Auckland against Otago, Whitelaw (199) and Carson (290) added 445 runs for the third wicket to create a new world record. Carson is a newcomer to Plunkett Shield cricket.—Reuter.

The previous best partnership for the third wicket were as follows:—

Australian—389 by W. H. Ponsford (281 not out) and S. J. McCabe (192) Australians v M. C. C. at Lord's in 1934.

English—375 by Hearne (232) and Hendren (177 not out) Middlesex v Hampshire at Southampton in 1923.

South African—315 by G. A. Faulkner (44) and A. D. Nourse (160) South Africans v New South Wales at Sydney in 1911.

TO-DAY'S LEAGUE FOOTBALL

S. China "A" Clash With Saints

WHITE MAY BE PLAYING FOR NEW CLUB

Unable to take any further risk of jeopardising their chances of winning the Senior Football League Championship for the third consecutive year, South China "A" are fielding their best available team in order to make certain of collecting both points from St. Joseph's to-day at Soekunpo.

The Saints are a hard team to beat as they have a good defence, and if their forwards can get going the Chinese defenders will be given a gruelling time.

The Chinese are restoring Wong Mel-shun to the pivotal position, and he will be assisted by Leung Wing-chiu and Lau Hing-choy, as the wing-halves. Lee Tin-sang and Tam Kong-pak will be the backs, with Pau Ka-ping, in goal.

Doubtful Starter

The only doubtful player in the forward line is Tay Quee-lung, on the left-wing, who has been ill for some time. His place will probably be taken by Lee Heng-sing, from the juniors.

The Saints will rely on the same defence again. Marques will be in goal, and Costa and Souza will be the backs.

Hussain, in the centre-half berth, will have the hard task of marking Fung King-cheong, and Lai Shui-wing.

Ward Still Injured

Hagan, of the Rifles, and A. M. Omar should give D. Leonard, the centre-forward, every assistance as inside forwards, Ward being still on the injured list. White, formerly of Kowloon, will probably be on the right-wing, as T. Castillo is nursing a strained muscle and is being rested.

In the other senior game the Rifles should annex both points from the Athletic, who have been displaying indifferent form recently.

In the Second and Third Divisions there are no games of particular interest, except that the Kowloon Rifles may obtain their first points from the European Police.

The following is to-day's programme:—

FIRST DIVISION

St. Joseph's v S. CHINA "A" (Soekunpo, 4 p.m.).

RIFLES v Athletic (Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.).

RIFLES v Athletic (Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.).

THIRD DIVISION

St. Joseph's v ENGINEERS (Soekunpo, 2.30 p.m.).

C. Police v SERVICE CORPS (Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.).

European Police v Kowloon Rifles (Kowloon, 4 p.m.).

Kwong Wah v EAST LANCES (Chatham Road, 4 p.m.).

CHARITY FOOTBALL TO-DAY

Naval Bands In Attendance

A charity football match for the dependents of the late A. B. Smith, of H.M.S. Dorsetshire, who was found dead in his bed at the China Fleet Club recently, will be played this afternoon at 4 p.m. on the Causeway Bay ground, between the senior teams of H.M.S. Dorsetshire and H.M.S. Hermes.

The deceased, who was due to leave with his ship to-morrow, is survived by a wife and two children.

By kind permission of the Officers, the "Ten-a-Penny" Bands of both ships will play before the game and during the interval.

FOOTBALL MEETING TO-MORROW

The monthly meeting of the Council of the Hong Kong Football Association will be held in the new offices of the Association, Gloucester Building, Room No. 205, at 5.30 p.m. to-morrow.

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The above photograph was taken at the Repulse Bay Lido during the filming of "The Home of 12 Beauties" (Pin Pin Studio).

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

by Esther

Glamorous evening gowns, ultra-smart frocks for the afternoon, trim and attractive frocks for streetwear, chic and happy wear for sports, hats, coats, suits, and all those extra dainty things a woman loves to have in plenty — belts, collars and cuffs, pretty hankies, and this and that . . . all at PAUL RENNET'S. You've not much to worry about if you make the PAUL RENNET habit. They settle all your dress problems for you so easily — so smartly! You have nothing to do but enjoy — and look the attractive being you've always desired . . . 'tis the shop for the discriminating woman who watches her budget.

Don't let the children run risks! Perfect health . . . what happier thought? Protect them against the dangerous and all too common worms which afflict the human system, depriving the child of the full nourishment of his food, so that he becomes emaciated, pale and yellow in complexion, with a very variable appetite. He may then suffer from indigestion, nausea, feverishness, grinding of the teeth, he will cry for no apparent reason, be constantly irritable, indeed, far from happy. But WATSON'S WORM BONBONS will set all that right, and act as a preventive. And the BONBONS are only 8 cents each.

1937 will be tops . . . and so are MAYO'S hats . . . in fact, they're getting smarter and smarter . . . delicious things . . . artful dips over one eye, lolling gaiety . . . and there's none so smart as the ones MAYO'S whip together on your head . . . they'll put imports to shame, very often, with their clever figures and styles insight. Remodeling too, they understand that better than anyone we know . . . that subtle art of making hats that flatter you not just become you. And so the moral is — a seasonal visit to MAYO'S pays — top of the list of New Year resolutions!

Maybe it's not very tactful of me to talk in this column about sickness and doctors and prescriptions . . . but you know these things happen! And when you feel ill naturally you go to the doctor, and I wouldn't be surprised if the doctor in writing his prescription should recommend that you go to the GRAND DISPENSARY. Because there you will have the careful service of qualified pharmacists, and fresh and genuine drugs. And you all know the importance of fresh drugs. The prices, too, you'll find well within reason.

Coats . . . the sort we need these days, and the sort most fashionable . . . fur-trimmed, indeed, heavily fur-trimmed. You'll see them all at LANE, CRAWFORD'S — in a little nook all of their own. Beautiful things in all manner of different materials, with plain or curly surfaces . . . and the furs! Fox, Blue-fox, Beaver, Squirrel, Musquash and others. They are truly gorgeous. There are the Jaeger camel-hair coats too — no need to comment on them, so well-known they are. Sports coats too, and light-weight ones for the milder days. Anything and all you could need for the winter at LANE, CRAWFORD'S.

These things you're beginning to think you must have — Date-blocks with stands and refills for date-blocks, you'll find at BREWERS BOOK-SHOP. You'll find the new books you've been hearing about too — "Return to Malaya" by Bruce Lockhart, a disciple of Pierre Loti and Conrad, who travels by air liner and tramp steamer among the islands of the East and tells you of their grandeur as well as of their squalor. Also "Co-Op," a novel of living together, by Upton Sinclair — his first novel in five years — and an absorbing one. There is the Collins' Graphic Atlas, too, a lovely one!

We're in the new year now . . . launching our new resolutions . . . welcoming the new products . . . and first among them the EMA brand Fruit Butters, Jams, Jellies, and Marmalades. New . . . but fast becoming the established favourites — and that, I may tell you, is inevitable, for the EMA products are something different, entirely an innovation. The Fruit Butters are particularly delicious, retaining all the pure flavour of the fresh fruits — and such a variety of flavours too! All the products are packed in attractive glass jars, so presentable in appearance that one may serve the contents without removing it into special containers.



A group photograph taken at the Christmas party given by the two children of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomson at their Waterloo Road residence. ("Herald" photo).



Little Sybil Olive Fuxman celebrated her seventh birthday early last month when her parents, seen in the centre of the above photograph with her, gave a children's party in honour of the important occasion.

Dr. Bernard Nocht, the noted German authority on tropical diseases, who arrived in the Colony early last month with Mrs. Nocht on a visit to his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Nocht, has found Hong Kong so much to his liking that he will stay here until March, though it was originally his intention to leave soon after the New Year.

Miss Gwen Siddons of the Advertising and Publicity Bureau, Singapore, returned home by the s.s. Suwa Maru, last week. Miss Siddons, who is a sister of Mrs. Cropley of Kowloon Tong, had been in Hong Kong for almost a month and is most enthusiastic about our scenery and climate.

It is understood that Mr. W. Paterson of Messrs. A. S. Watson and Company Ltd., will be shortly proceeding on leave. He will spend his holidays in the North Country.

Mr. M. Tallon of the local offices of American Lloyd, has gone away on a business-pleasure trip to Shanghai. He spent Christmas and the New Year in the Northern port and will not be returning for another week or so.

Miss Irene Elsie Rogers, who for many years has been with Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Company Ltd., is leaving for Foochow shortly. Her marriage to Mr. Thomas Chubb will be solemnised at that port on February 6.

Messrs. W. H. Choy and G. U. da Roza, prominent local jockeys, each took large parties to the New Year's Eve Carnival in the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel. Mr. Sydney Ng Quinn, the well-known local solicitor, also entertained a party.

As was the case on Christmas Eve, The Grippe was packed to the limit on New Year's Eve. Mr. S. A. Wong of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company took a party of eight, while Mr. Charlie Summers, the popular Hon. Secretary of the Talkoo Club, acted host at a similar party.

Mr. Victor Gittins, the well-known local sportsman, is taking a course in Economics at Ortel College, Oxford University. He will be absent from the Colony for some time. He was for a long time connected with the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company.

PERSONALIA

HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, who together with Lady Caldecott had been spending a short holiday at his Fanling Lodge, has returned to Government House.

Mr. D. H. Blake, the well-known local solicitor, has gone away on a shooting holiday in Swallow but will return to the Colony early in the week. He left last Monday.

Another local solicitor, Mr. H. C. Lee, who has been away for a holiday in the North, has since returned to the Colony. Mr. Lee visited Nanking and Peiping and states that he had a very enjoyable time.



The above, the most recent camera study of Miss M. Clark, was taken just before the holidays.

LADY SOUTHERN has sent a Christmas card to her friends in the Women's International Club. The picture depicts Government House in The Gambia. In a letter to a friend here Lady Southern states that both Sir Thomas and herself are enjoying the best of health.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. D. Forrest "saw the New Year in" at the Gloucester Hotel, whose carnival dance was a great success. Their particular party consisted of 12 people.

Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Chau, well-known members of the Chinese community, were amongst the many people who attended the New Year's Eve Carnival dance at the Gloucester Hotel, bringing with them a party of six.

Mr. W. A. Dowling, the former exchange and bullion broker, who retired some time ago, is back in the Colony again on a visit. He arrived last Wednesday morning and made the Gloucester Hotel his headquarters.

Mr. J. K. Bousfield, who went away to England on a business trip soon after he took over the management of the Asiatic Petroleum Company from Mr. W. H. Bell (retired), is due to arrive back in the Colony towards the end of this month or early in February.

Miss Elma Kelly, who is the manager of the Hong Kong branch of Messrs. Millington Ltd., left last Sunday for Singapore, where she intends to stay for a week or so.

It is understood that Major and Mrs. Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. Ravenhill and Mr. Garthwaite, all of the Royal Artillery, are not leaving on the troopship Lancashire on January 12, as expected, but will be remaining in the Colony until the April transport.

Mr. S. Yamanaka, formerly manager of the local offices of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, is now in charge of the Otaru branch of the firm. Letters from him received during Christmas state that he is finding his new position very much to his liking.

Mr. K. Mumata, the manager of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, and Mrs. Mumata, gave a party at their Macdonald Road residence on New Year's Day to over 100 people, comprising members of the staff of the firm and their families.

Major Murphy, who has been spending Christmas in Manila, returned to the Colony yesterday. He has been away for just over two weeks.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

by Esther

The JADE TREE! What good news they bring to you with the New Year! They have received the sole agency of America's foremost exclusive dress manufacturer — and a pleasure it is to announce it! They have contracted with the manufacturer to sell the most exclusive 1937 models at the same price as they can be purchased abroad. Wonderful, is it not? And they have received a large selection of 1937 fashions in different sizes, colours and designs that will suit the most fastidious taste. You've only to go and see for yourself! And don't forget that grand sale of Chinese hand woven rugs still on — only a limited number left.

We must take the pleasure of life while we live . . . each New Year take the best that life can offer . . . what better this year than a radio — a 1937 Zenith radio — for what delights it can and will bring to you! The INTERNATIONAL RADIO SALES AND SERVICE, 27 Hankow Road, Kowloon, will let you in on all the secrets . . . don't miss the grand opportunity of visiting them. You arrange the method of payment you can manage, and home you go with your Zenith, plus a guarantee, plus the good knowledge that your radio will have attention such is not usual in the Colony — its repairs will be done by qualified British technicians!

Do it MAIZEE'S way this winter . . . do it well and look well! Wear a coat that you'll be proud of — whatever hour of the day it is . . . a perfectly tailored coat . . . whichever one you choose from MAIZEE'S fine collection is sure to be that. There are coats there to suit every taste, purse and figure . . . and the loveliest of woollen jerseys, cardigans, suits — smart and trim, original in style and colour combination. You'll want to see these . . . so delightfully different, so cosy and so absolutely indispensable to the well-fitted winter wardrobe. In short, begin your New Year well with a visit to MAIZEE'S.

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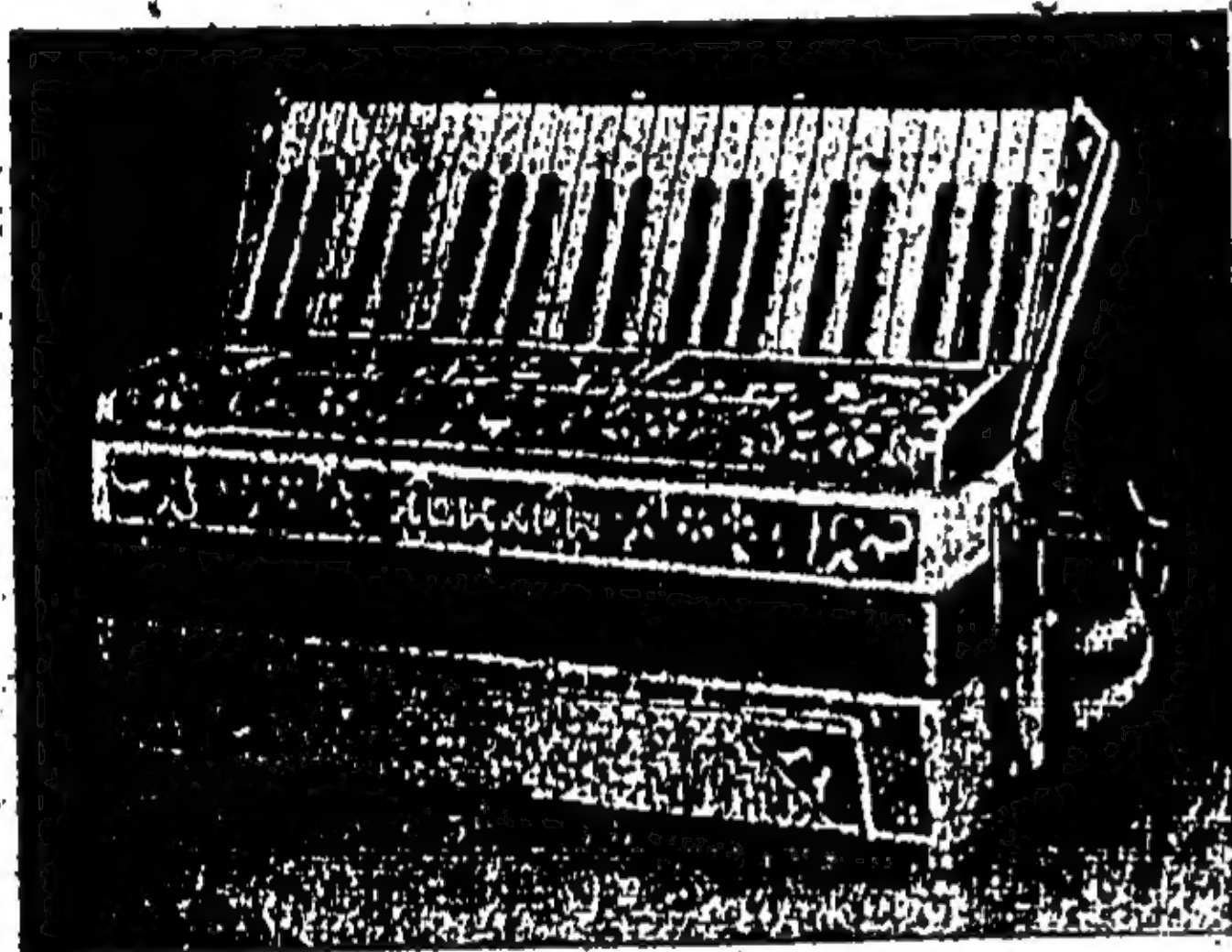
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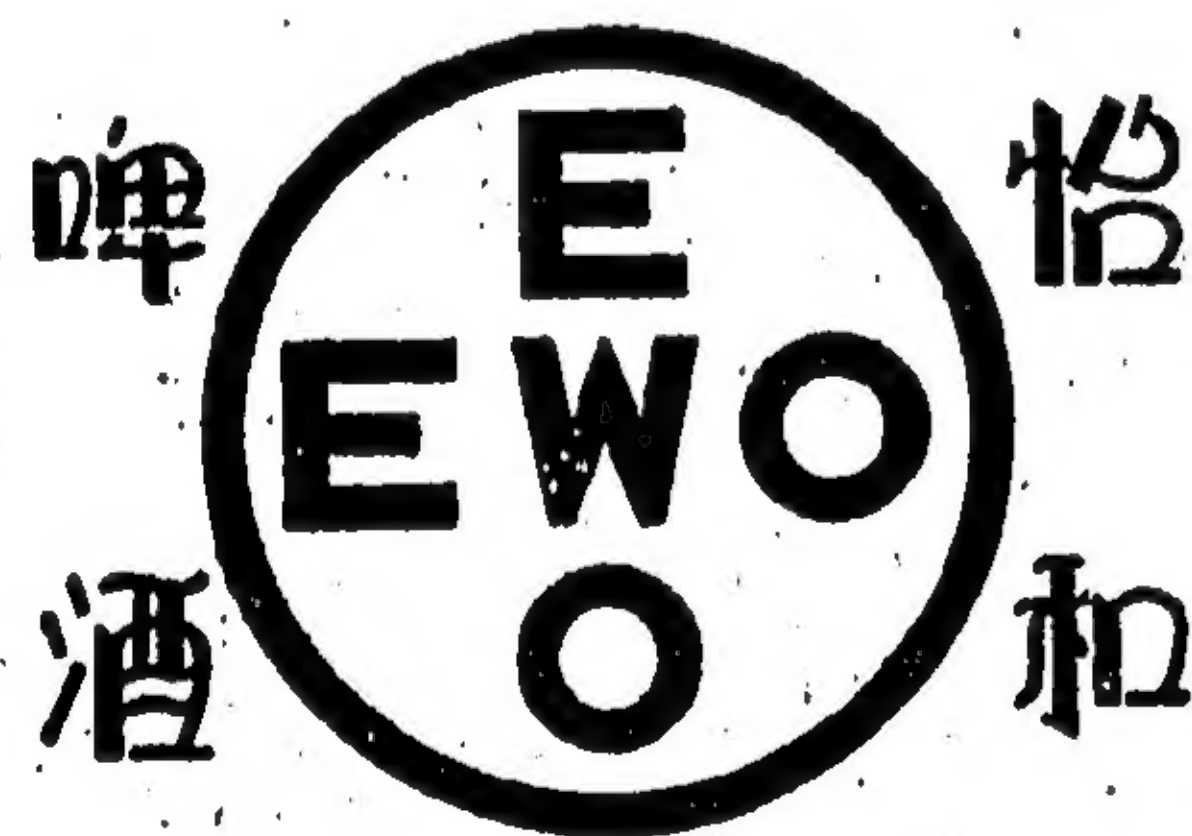
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1937

India As A Dominion

LAST week we expressed the pious hope that some leader would emerge capable of taking a view of the whole of the intricate web of international and inter-sectional frictions, and have the moral courage to start us all on the road towards finding a means of working together instead of getting in each other's way. That such a thing should happen is not by any means so improbable as might appear, for in every country the mass of the people is weary of quarrels, and only supports those who promote them because they are misled as to the genuine wishes of those whose language they cannot understand. But the hope is necessarily vague, and in looking forward to the New Year one would like to be more definite. There is one such change the importance of which will become increasingly obvious as years pass, and that is that on 1st April next the Indian Provinces will become autonomous as a first stage in acquiring full federation and adding India to the articulate national voices that will have to be listened to when the future of Asia is under debate.

It is safe to say that none of the men who have been busy during the last five years in drafting the longest statute that has ever been passed by the British Parliament are under any illusions about the risk involved in our latest "leap in the dark." A friendly French critic of our policy in India wrote a book ten years ago in which he described it as the establishment of a despotism supported by a bureaucracy and an educational system that took students just far enough to read and understand "Mill on Liberty." There is a sense in which the demand for self-government is the natural culmination of a century of our administration, but it is also true that preoccupation with other great affairs has delayed the recognition of the claim till the demand has become peremptory, and a question has arisen whether it will not come too late. In Government it is necessary to take risks. If "Safety First" is carried to the point of refusing to cross a road at all, it is equivalent to "Disaster Last." Mr. Stanley Baldwin, in introducing the India Bill, said "If you do not grant self-government now you will lose India in two generations." The British people preferred to take the risk now rather than the bigger risk later.

The next two months will be a period of electioneering, and then will come the month of voting for members of the Provincial Legislature. The Congress is actively organising every district to ensure that all their adherents get registered on the Voters' Roll. A resolution that members of the Congress organisation should refuse to take office was rejected, and decision postponed till "after the elections." The politicians have quite realised that as the Central Legislatures will be elected by the Provincial, any party that does not control the new Provincial bodies will merely have committed suicide. And there is a strong drive for the federation of the Native States, particularly Hyderabad, Mysore, and Travancore, whose course will be followed by any of the smaller States. Should the Congress Party stand out, they will have handed over the Government to their opponents, with all the prestige of a free election to strengthen their arm.

The indirect election does in fact indicate the biggest danger when the time comes to "cut the cake and come to the 'ossetes.'" It will be possible for one caucus to control the whole machinery, and a caucus must have money. There will be a great risk that the ultimate control will pass into the hands of men who care nothing for the liberation of the "Depressed Classes" or the other philanthropies that men like the Mahatma advocate.

Congress intends to abstain in Provinces where they fail to elect a majority of members, and to take of ice "for obstruction" where they succeed. They are certain to win Madras and the Central Province, and they may win Bombay. It is quite certain that much of the development will be reckless and difficult and unexpected, but power is a great prize and a great tutor, and success would mean the inspiration of a new ideal for Asia.

BIRTH

BRILSFORD—At Victoria Hospital on January 1st 1937 to Mr. and Mrs. A. Brilsford, a daughter.

ENGAGEMENT

THE REV. H. W. DAINES AND MISS J. E. FLEX

The engagement is announced between Henry Wolfe, third son of the late Mr. & Mrs. Talbot Daines, of Leeds, and Joan Enid, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flex, of Letchworth, Hertfordshire.

MARRIAGE

The marriage of Mr. Antonio Maria Xavier, eldest son of Mrs. Julia Maria Xavier, to Miss Augusta Maria Noronha, daughter of Mr. J. M. Noronha, will take place on Wednesday, 6th January, 1937, at 4 p.m. at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, to be followed by a Reception at the Club de Recreio. No cards are being issued but all friends are cordially invited.

Hong Kong Personalities

Continuing the exclusive series of sketches of leading Colony residents by Mr. A. S. Konya, the talented Hungarian artist.



OUR personality this week is Mr. K. Mumata, the recently appointed manager of the local offices of the well-known Japanese firm of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

Born in Toyama, Mr. Mumata was educated in the Tokyo Commercial University and, graduating at the age of 25 years, he later joined the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, with whom he has been ever since.

Mr. Mumata's first appointment was in the Kobe office and, after having been there for a period of three years, he was then sent to the Seattle branch, where he served during the War. Mr. Mumata recalls the fact that owing to the activities of the submarines during the great conflict, the Atlantic coast of America was closed to shipping and as a result there was a lot of work to be done on the Pacific coast, which naturally became the centre of activity.

After having served the prescribed term in the Seattle office, Mr. Mumata went on a business tour lasting seven months in Java, Singapore and India, after which he went back to the Osaka branch. He was there for 17 years, rising from the position of an assistant in the Sundries Department to a sub-managership. He was transferred to the local offices in October of last year and during his brief stay here he has already made himself extremely popular not only with members of his staff, but also with the Japanese community in general.

Mr. Mumata's chief form of sport while in Japan was fencing. He states that he does not find much opportunity for this in Hong Kong and is, consequently, devoting his time to tennis and golf.

"HERALD" CALENDAR

January 3, 1884—First election of the Justice of Peace, Hong Kong, of a member of the Legislative Council.

January 3, 1884—Chinese Government refused to submit the Macau boundary dispute to arbitration.

January 5, 1919 — Armistice Thanksgiving service in Theatre Royal, Hong Kong.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATION

Where the love of self is banished, there dwelleth the love of God. —JACOB BOEHME.

THE PASSING HOUR

By A.N.M.

A FEW hours extra sleep and yielding to the peaceful associations of the Sabbath ought to reconcile to the New Year even those of us who have been most hilarious in celebrating its advent. There is something quaintly suggestive of the Scots character in combining the date of casting up the annual balance with the date of so uproarious a festival as Hogmanay. What balances they must have had when money was easier to come by! There is something even more revealing in the historical fact that Christmas was suppressed to avoid the temptation to wassail and revelry. It is quite a long hop in the way of national heroes from John Knox to Robbie Burns. And the Englishman, as usual, has no conscientious mortifications. He keeps Christmas at home and then he looks up a Scots friend for the purpose of seeing the New Year in. If we all adopted the sensible plan of just taking all the fun that offers and asking no questions it would be a morrier world.

HOME COMFORTS.

THE tendency has been for years towards looking for our pleasures outside the home. The sins of the architect have been many in giving us houses suitable only for dormitory purposes, while the dance halls and the pictures became more and more attractive. Parents too, were undoubtedly rather "on the heavy side". The first move on the other side was the improvement of the radio—which has not yet by any means served all the purposes within its range. And parents having been duly disciplined do not get in the way as they used to do. This year is sure to see a big development of the television process, and there is no comparison between the comfort of hearing and seeing at home instead of sitting in a stuffy and drafty hall. Even sermons, by the way, become much more interesting when remarks or denials can be interjected. Our preachers would be interested if they could "simultaneously sit and listen in with a party engaged in giving their discourse an active instead of a passive reception. One must give them this credit that they do not impose on us the severe test that used to be taken, in Scotland at any rate, merely as a proof that they were "worthy of their hire". I remember one highland kirk where the ordeal was never less than forty minutes, and a good subject would add another twenty to that. But I must admit that I learned in those painful periods quite a lot of theology that I should never have learned by voluntary reading, and that nobody now seems to learn at all. How many people in Hong Kong, without consulting a book, could explain the meaning and the error of supralapsarianism? The point is that with an arm-chair in place of a hard bench I would not mind a few such discourses now for a change. They were always carefully prepared. People who can read are getting rather bored with the cinema, and it would not be surprising if by reaction it should actually become quite common for people to sit at home some evenings and read books that are not novels. There are ten or twenty such books published to-day for one that appeared fifty years ago. And a large proportion of them are good. There must be a reading public somewhere.

reputation grown, in all except her treatment of Mr. Gladstone. He was one of her most chivalrous and devoted servants and yet when he tendered his resignation at Osborne it was received with chilly silence. It is supposed that she had listened to some of the vile gossip that was circulated by his enemies in the heat of the Home Rule controversy, and which arose from the fact that he and his wife had a lifelong mission to help girls who were in trouble. The old man himself said "once when I was making a tour in Sicily, I had a very reliable mule that carried me up hill and down dale without ever missing a step. At the end of the journey when I parted from him I was surprised that I was quite unable either to show or even to feel any trace of affection or regret such as one would feel for a horse. I have been Her Majesty's mule". A recently published book by E. F. Benson traces the half-century-long relationship between these two very masterful people in letters and diaries, and makes a very delicate picture of a relationship that would seem to be quite impossible of repetition, and one must frankly say quite beyond the scope of Hollywood.

Five Years Ago

(Extracts from the Sunday Herald of January 3, 1932).

The following have been selected as the probable Interport team in a game against the Services on Saturday next: —Rodger; Mul-lane and S. Strange; Hay, McKelvie, and Bliss; B. Gosano, McTavish, Howe, A. V. Gosano and Duncan.

The Navy beat the Club by a penalty goal and a try (6 points) in the 'Triangular Rugby Tournament on the Club ground yesterday. Lieut. Gosling was the outstanding player for the winners and McElney, McLellan and Burch shone for the losers.

The Army beat the Kowloon Cricket Club by an innings in their annual cricket encounter. The Army scored 145 runs, while the K.C.C. could only total 69 and 66. Williams took 10 wickets for 46 runs during the game and E. C. Fincher was topscorer for the losers with 42 out of 69 in the first innings.

The name of Victor Enok, M.B., B.S. (H.K.) has been added to the Register of Medical Practitioners in Hong Kong.

THE CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Services will be continued at St. Paul Church Social Hall, Wyndham Street, near Dairy Farm, every Sunday at 8 p.m.

The Speaker to-day will be The Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Victoria.

All are welcome.

OBITUARY

Sir Grafton Elliot Smith

London, Yesterday.

The death occurred yesterday of Sir Grafton Elliot Smith, Kt., M.A., LL.D., D.Sc., Ch.M., F.R.C.P., F.R.S., the famous anthropologist.

The deceased, who was Professor of Anatomy in the University of London (University College), was born in Grafton, New South Wales, on August 15, 1871. He was educated at the Universities of Sydney and Cambridge and was for sometime Fellow and later Hon. Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge.

Among the more important posts which he held was that of Member of the General Medical Council, 1913-19 and was formerly Vice-President of the Royal Society. He was President of the Anatomical Society of Great Britain and Ireland, and of the Manchester Literary and Philosophical Society.

He was awarded the Prix Faville, Société d'Anthropologie de Paris, 1911, and the Hon. Gold Medal of the Royal College of Surgeons in England. In addition he was the author of many famous publications, including the Search for Man's Ancestors, 1901.

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PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, JANUARY 3, 1937

BOVRIL

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The Hon. Mr. T. H. King, with hat and coat, together with Mrs. King, photographed outside St. John's Cathedral on Christmas morning. ("Herald" photo).

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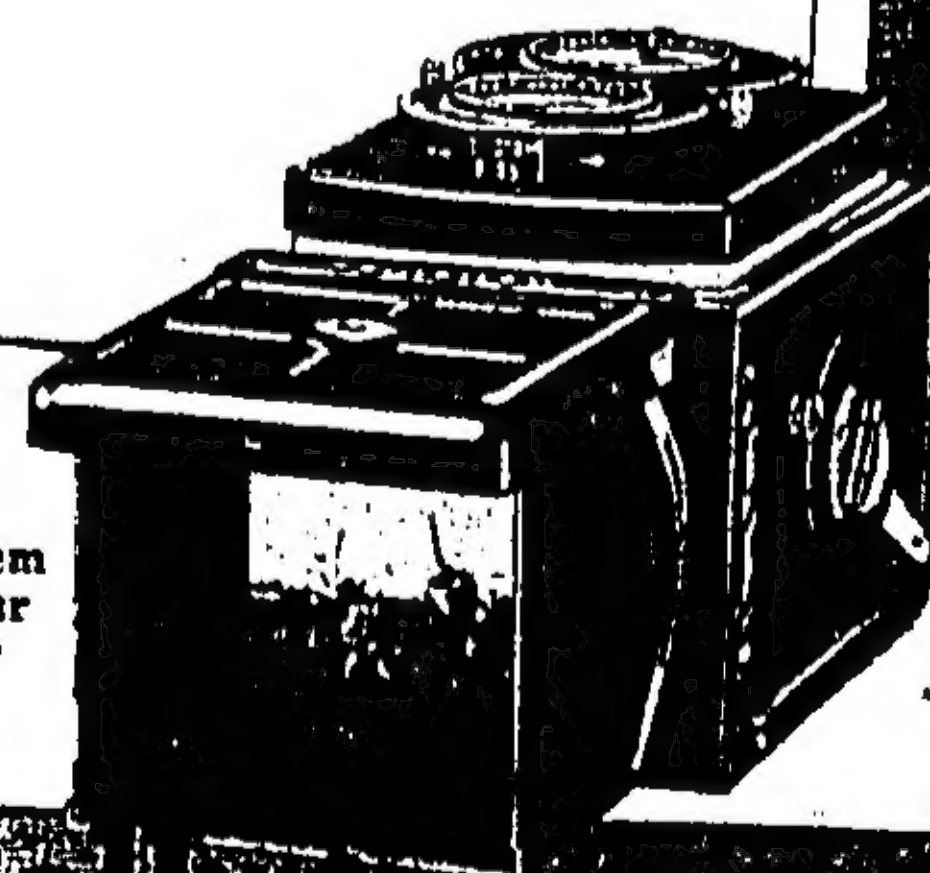
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LEAVES FROM THE DIARY OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

IV.

AN assistant credit manager of a small company came to me, complaining of "timidity and self-consciousness."

"I'm amazed," I said. "You are a successful man. I can't understand how you have come so far. Surely you must meet the men you do business with."

"No... no..." he replied. "I prefer to talk with them on the telephone. I must have a complex of some kind."

"Not at all," I said. "You simply have a telephone. You are taking the easy course."

"I know," he said, "but why am I timid and self-conscious?"

"The common name for that," I said, "is cowardice. I am not interested in why you are afraid, but in what you are going to do about it?"

"What can I do?"

"Meet people. Keep meeting them. One of these days you'll find that you like to."

He looked disappointed. I think he hoped he had one of those complexes about which he

had read. Many people try to explain all their shortcomings through morbid psychology. But he happened to be a normal person who found it easier to yield to his fears than to overcome them. His little bit of knowledge was a dangerous thing.

Glandular trouble, not over-eating, added more than a hundred pounds to Mrs. Wilkins' weight. She became melancholic and refused to leave the house, imagining that people laughed at her obesity. Her husband brought her to my office to-day.

"When you were slender," I said, "did you have anything you were proud of, except your figure?"

"Why... er... no," she faltered.

"You did, too," said her husband. "You used to do some awfully good water colours when you first got out of school."

"Fine," I said. "Why don't you go out to the park or the lake every day and paint?"

"But people would stare at

can be giants in achievement, if not in body. And unsightly people can make themselves beautiful in spirit and achievement, the only enduring values. A psychologist's definition of personality is, in a sentence, this:

The extent to which a person has learned to convert his three meals a day into habits or actions which interest or influence other people.

No mention is made here of being tall and handsome.

* * *

A belligerent officer of an association for world peace told me a shocking story of domestic life. She and her mother were trying to find ways and means of driving her father and brothers from the family home. She came to me to discover some subtle psychological method of making the men so unhappy that they would leave voluntarily. I shall not discuss all the distorted emotions involved.

"When we get possession of the home," she said, "we will make it the headquarters of the

peace society. I think that fact alone justifies any steps we may take."

I told her a story that Confucius told: A man complained of his corrupt and warring government. Then he investigated it to see what was wrong. He discovered that the government was bad because it consisted of bad people. These bad people had been delegated by the men who made up the state. Why had they chosen bad people? Because the people of the state were bad. Then perhaps he, himself, was bad, because he was one of the state. He looked into his own heart and found that this was true. Then he began to change himself.

The officer of the peace society looked at me blankly. I was reminded of another woman who spent so much time playing bridge and running associations and women's clubs that she neglected her own home. She, too, looked at me blankly when I tried to explain why her husband left her.

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Despite a slight drizzle, a large number of people attended the service at St. John's Cathedral on Christmas morning. The above photograph shows members of the congregation leaving the Cathedral after the Service. ("Herald" photo).



A very charming Christmas picture. This happy party were caught by our cameraman as they were leaving St. John's Cathedral after the Service on Christmas morning. ("Herald" photo).

Mainly about WOMEN Perfection

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gillespie exchanging greetings with friends before the Christmas Service at St. John's Cathedral. (Herald photo).



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10 RULES FOR A HAPPY MARRIAGE

Opinions Of André Maurois

ANDRÉ Maurois, the well-known French novelist and biographer, gives ten rules for a happy marriage. Marriage is a gamble, he says, but like all gambling it has some rules, not certain to make you win, but better than those by which you are sure to lose.

And the first rule is—don't marry a motor-car. "If you marry an automobile or a country house, and disregard the type of man who is providing it, you are bound to lose. By casting your lot with a good-looking, intelligent young man you may lose—but yours is a good chance to win!"

For, thinks the distinguished author, the fundamental truth of the matter is that only a successful emotional life brings a woman real happiness. If the man gives that, she doesn't crave material things. But if instead he gives her jewels, and a house with 20 rooms, she will still deceive him. The same is also true from an intellectual point of view. If the woman is bound emotionally to a man, she works for or with him more intelligently. Otherwise, his work and interest fail to concern her.

And rule number II.—"Don't expect your husband to be perfect." No human being is. A wife, he thinks, should seek in her mate two things—education, which should be equal to hers; and character, which keeps him loyal and true.

Rule III.—"Don't marry too young!" Many broken marriages can be traced directly to this cause, and Mr. Maurois thinks

it is very difficult, for a man of 20 or 21 to be a good husband. There are no scientific reasons why a husband should be older than his wife, but among the happiest couples the husband is invariably from six to 10 years the senior. "Perhaps one reason why France has so few shattered matches is because our young folk marry later; the men between 26 and 30; the women seldom before 18 and 22."

And on to rule number IV.—"Don't marry calf-love." Don't feel, that is, that the first emotional experience should necessarily be the beginning of marriage. Matrimonial intentions, he believes, should come only with a feeling of safety, for solid qualities, and not because the beau is good-looking and has a honeyed tongue.

Rule V.—"Don't make the standard of living too high." An intelligent woman should realize that a gilded false-front often drives away sincere admirers who feel that they cannot provide her with those luxuries to which she is apparently accustomed. "The greatest thing in life is to know one's self, to know what elements give real pleasure and which are complete vanity."

Rule VI. is something every woman has heard before, but nevertheless it is important enough to stand repetition—"Don't marry tastes entirely different from your own!"

Rule VII, though, is entirely original, for the French novelist advises: "Go in for higher education!" He says lecturing at various Universities gave him such an agreeable impression of University women that he is all in favour of higher education for girls. It makes them intellectual

companions with whom any man would be pleased, not only to exchange ideas, but also to build them up. "This type of woman impresses me very favourably," he says. "The other kind I like is the very sensible one who hadn't much of an education, but has brought up her children well and made an effort to understand life, not from books, but from first-hand experience. I dislike the purely social girl, who thinks of nothing but herself and the next dance, and is frightfully pleased when she makes men unhappy. Yes, she does exist, but fortunately she does not overshadow the other type."

Rule VIII. is very serious—"Women shouldn't get too independent just because they earn a good salary. And number IX.—"Look upon your husband as a comrade, not as a lifetime meal-ticket. The business man of the future will no longer be good pickings for gold-diggers, because he won't have so much money. Yet this will make for more happiness. A woman is happier when she respects her husband for his qualities, not as a bearer of gifts."

And the final commandment: "Don't rush to the divorce court, and ask for laws making divorce easier. If a husband and wife realize that they must submit to long and difficult proceedings for divorce, they will make an effort to patch up their differences. Otherwise, after the first quarrel, they might give way to the temptation of immediately separating. Don't chuck up everything the first six months, and lose hopes about your marriage too quickly. It can always be turned into a success."

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Philippa

Science's Newest Marvel—"One-Way" Glass



CERTAINLY nothing can be much more familiar in our lives than glass—but it seems to be a principle of progress that the last things to be improved, to any drastic extent, are the most familiar things. Everybody takes glass for granted—including its well known glare and reflection of more or less blinding highlights, and including, too, the altogether taken-for-granted fact—sometimes

Now You See Through It, Now You Don't--and the Amazing Transparent Substance Also "Combs Out" Light and Kills Glare

The above photograph suggests one of the outstanding applications of the newly devised "One Way Glass," which cuts out all glare and shows objects in relief. The scientists express the opinion that if penal searchlights were equipped with lenses of this strange material there would be no more prison breaks!

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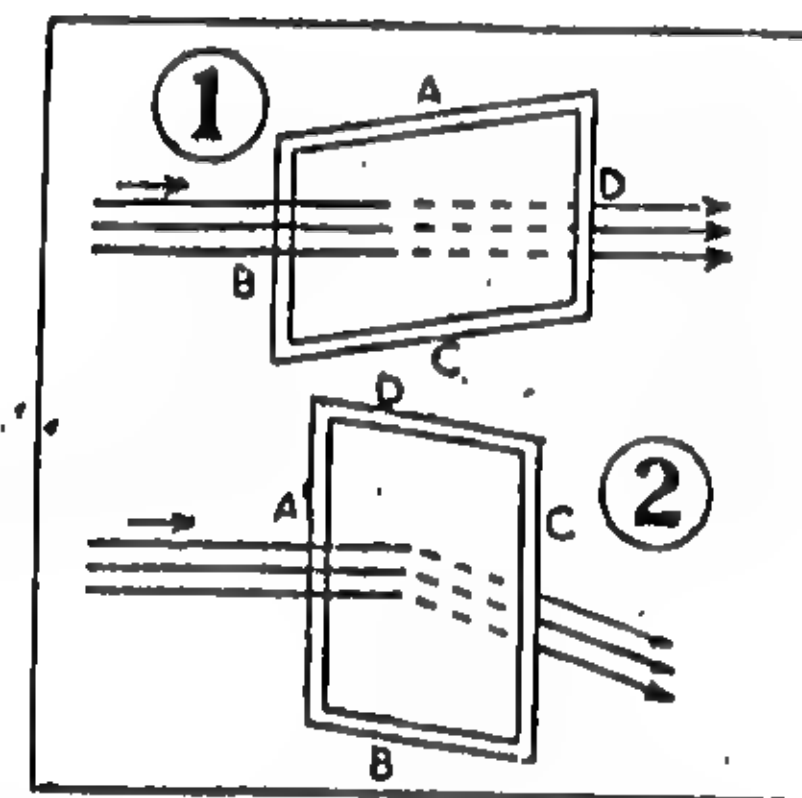
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quite an embarrassing fact, in the case of windows—that it can be seen through from all directions. It has long been a proverb that people who live in glass houses should—pull down the blinds.

Well, nothing traditional is safe from the inventive mind nowadays, and recently a group

ing from the one direction. Almost the most extraordinary thing about it proved to be the fact that, if used in an automobile headlight, a pedestrian could stand right alongside the usually blinding headlight ray and, if not right in the direct line, could plainly read the license number of the car!



The above diagram gives an indication of how the new glass works. Figure 1 shows that Polaroid, the new glass, sends the rays straight through and Figure 2 gives an indication of how the rays are bent by ordinary glass.



There would be no need to pull down the blinds as long as two pieces of Polaroid glasses were slightly tilted so that they are not in the same plane. An effective shutting off of the sun's rays, as the above photograph shows.

of scientists and interested on-lookers in New York saw a laboratory demonstration of a brand-new kind of glass. It's glass, all right, but it cuts out glare and makes the rays of light pass straight through without side-play or spill-over from the main, direct path. It's a glass that can't be seen through if used in a double layer, except-

Last year 3,590 accidents took place on the public highways because of blinding headlights. Think what it would mean if one were able to walk or drive along roadways without any fear of momentarily going blind because of a powerful light shining in the eyes!

The new glass, further, was shown to have the curious effect

of bringing objects out "in the round." Thus, it was claimed, it makes possible three-dimensional movies and clear television reception, as well as testing ing defects in aircraft, bridge building, skyscrapers and other lines of structural construction. The ladies, too, may ultimately derive benefit, for beauty specialists apparently are able to look through the outer skin, see the living underlying tissue, study its natural tint and prescribe proper care.

The inventor, Edwin H. Land, a young Boston scientist, has called his "one-way" glass "Polaroid." In appearance it is much like ordinary glass, clear and colourless. Light that passes through polaroid looks like ordinary light, but there the similarity ends.

As those attending the laboratory session were informed, each plate of polaroid glass contains millions of tiny, cone-shaped crystals made by taking alkaloids, like quinine sulphate, in small proportions, suspending them in a cellulose acetate solution and binding this mixture between glass. The inventor devised a method of laying these crystals magnetically, so they line up side by side.

Each cone is pointed in the same direction, creating a comb-like effect. "Because of this fact," explained young Land, "this material permits the passage of light-vibrating in only one plane, while light in all other planes is checked."

"Light from the sun," he went on to explain, "is a composite of a great many waves, vibrating in all possible planes at right angles to the direction of travel of the beam. Such light is said to be 'unpolarised.' In effect, the waves of the sun are infinitely tangled together. Polarisation can be visualised as a complete untangling or 'combing out' of these light waves, so that the wave motions all lie in the same plane. 'Polaroid' is the optical comb that accomplished this effect."

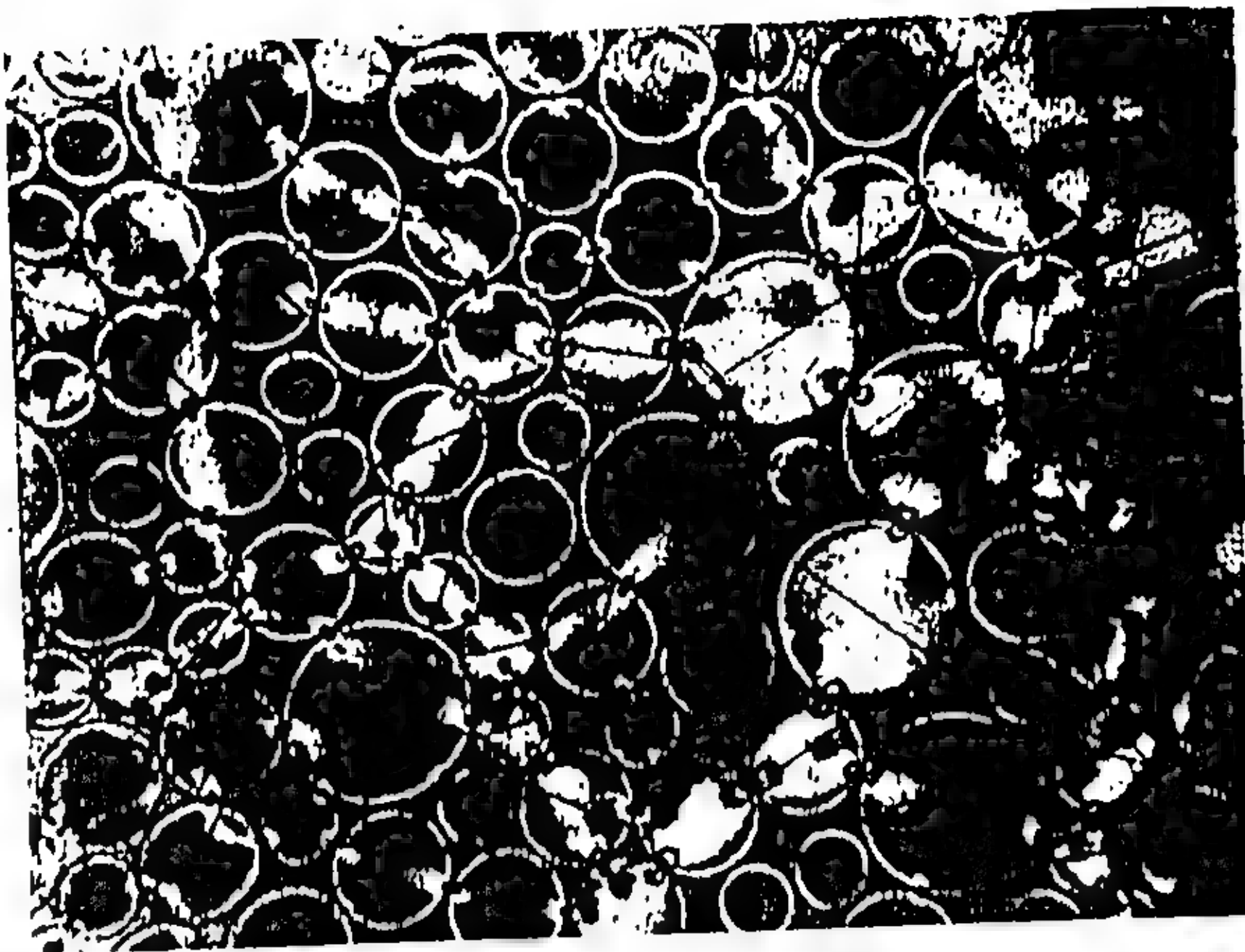
The effect of this substance on the ancient window and "peeping" problem was interesting. Light is freely admitted, and a person inside a room would be able to look out, though better in a single direction than in others. But—a dweller across the lightwell, with the same kind of glass in his window, could see in only if the windows in both apartments were perfectly in the same plane—that is, parallel. If there were any marked angle, both windows would appear black.

Working on his new principle gave Land the idea of placing polaroid in automobile headlights and windshields. He contends that night driving would be as safe as driving during the day. On actual road tests, no headlight glare was apparent. Objects around the headlight and behind it were brought clearly into view. License plates placed directly above the headlights could be easily read—even the radiator and gas fumes from the exhaust were readily observed—as long as the observer's eyes weren't directly in the illuminated spot.

Motion pictures were taken by Land with a double colour camera, having two lenses as far apart as the human eye. Two projectors were operated in unison on a single screen, one over the other.

Polaroid glasses were distributed to the audience; spectacles that actually made the wearer see two separate images on the screen. One lens was polarised vertically and the other horizontally. Therefore one eye was looking at one image and the other eye at its complement.

The pictures on the screen "came to life" and gave observers the sense of being at an actual play. Flesh colours became realistic and the human forms looked rounded. Added to the usual length and width



The above, a microscopic photograph of ordinary soil, taken through lenses of the new glass, shows how well-rounded each particle appears and in what detail the structures are shown.

seen in motion pictures was the new — and third — dimension of depth.

"One-way" glass, claims its inventor, is of aid in detecting hidden weaknesses in objects ranging from small bottles to gigantic bridges and skyscrapers. To the naked eye, faults in construction are often invisible, but the combed-out light-rays made defects stand out instantly.

To prove this point, a model of the framework of a building, made of transparent bakelite, was placed in a strain tester and twisted, as a building would be in a hurricane or earthquake. Under the glass the points of strain appeared in brilliant colours. Even the strain produced in a celluloid rod by the pressure of one finger was clearly observed.

Photography, too. Taking pictures of a plate-glass front window in ordinary daylight usually results in getting a picture light-struck by reflection. Sometimes the street scene behind the camera is shown. But by placing a piece of "one-way" glass before the camera lens, the highlights in the window seemed to be pierced and the objects behind the plate-glass were brought out in the photograph.

But apart from these potential applications—which, admittedly, represent a large field of development through future experimentation, to any nothing of widespread practice — scientific minds were primarily interested

in two points. First, it was acknowledged that after centuries in which glass has been just what we know it to be to-day, a new principle had been developed—that of cutting out side-wise light-rays through an arrangement of parallel fibres. This principle is readily grasped if one looks end-wise through a loosely held bundle of straws, then tries to look diagonally through the same bundle. And, second, even a moment's thought about the huge amount of accident, eyestrain and discomfort occasioned by the use of ordinary glass, which permits the passage of light in all directions at once, opens up new visions of a glareless world, increasingly adaptable for human needs.



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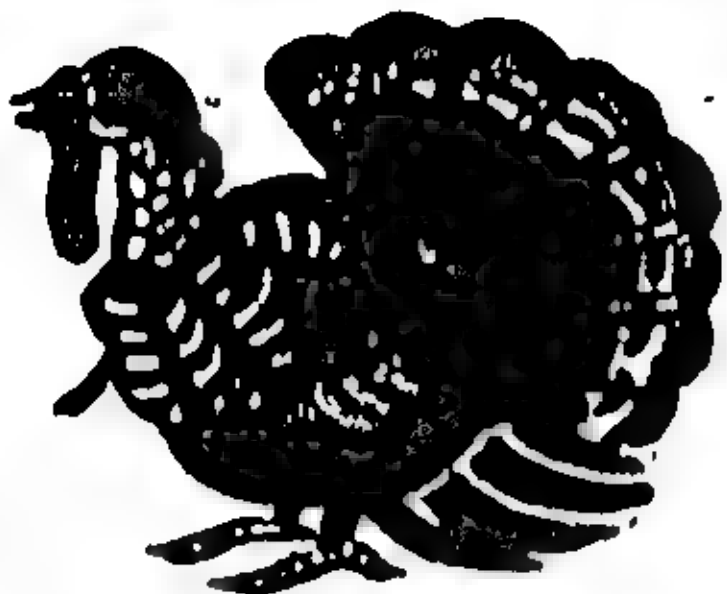
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TO-DAY'S HAPPY THOUGHT



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One of the biggest fires of the year occurred in a timber yard at Mongkok last Monday morning, when over \$50,000 damage was done. The above photograph shows a section of the yard after the blaze had been put out. ("Herald" photo).



Grim evidence of the toll taken by though taken after most of the debris had been cleared away. ("Herald" photo).



A good action picture taken during the hockey trial between the Waseda University team which will shortly be visiting.



The children had a very enjoyable time at the Civil Christmas Tree was held. The above photograph shows a group of children looking on in the background. ("Herald" photo).



The Christmas Service at St. John's Cathedral was held last night. The above photograph, taken after the service, shows a section of the congregation.

Mrs. Nora Wilson, left, with Mrs. W. E. B. Dowling, whom she beat in the Final of the Colony Ladies' Lawn Tennis Singles Championship at the U.S.R.C. last Monday. ("Herald" photo).



The annual group photograph of the...

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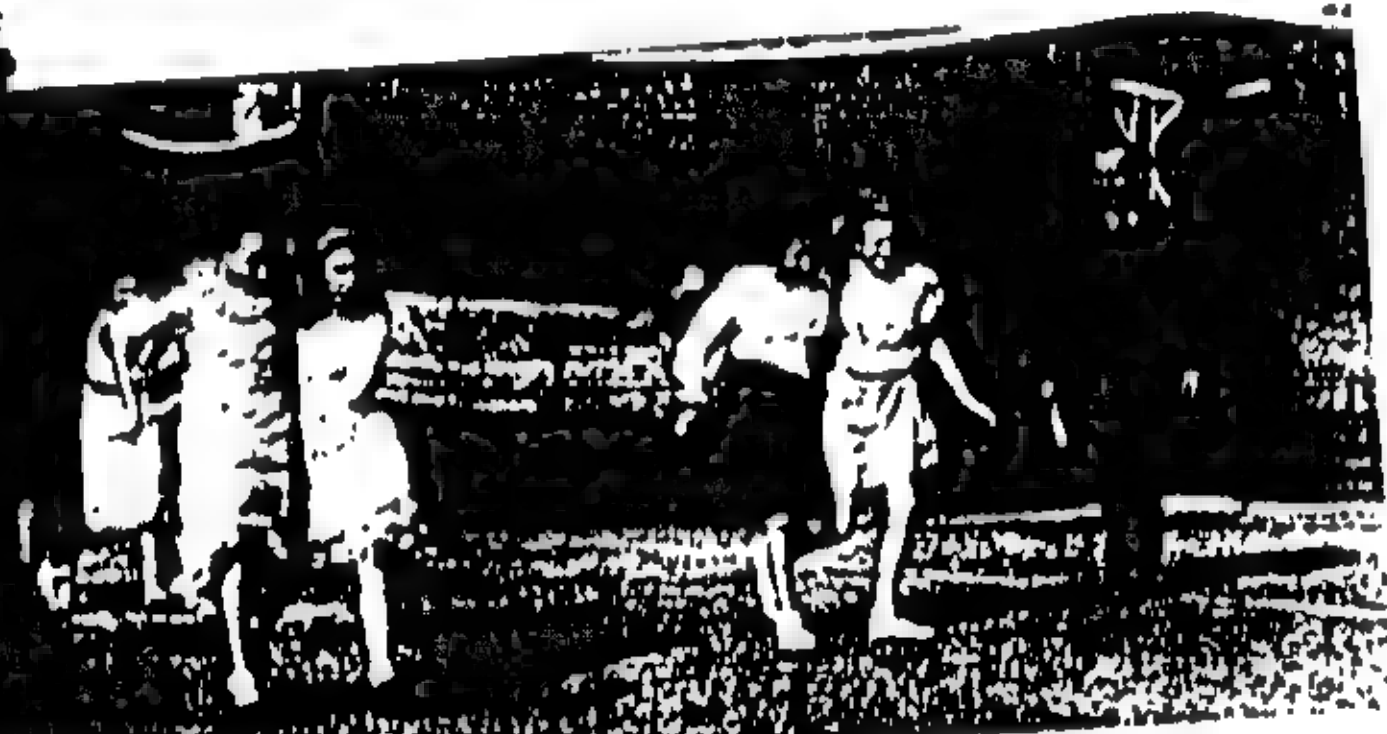
the Mongkok blaze. The above photograph, had been cleared away, still gives a vivid photo).



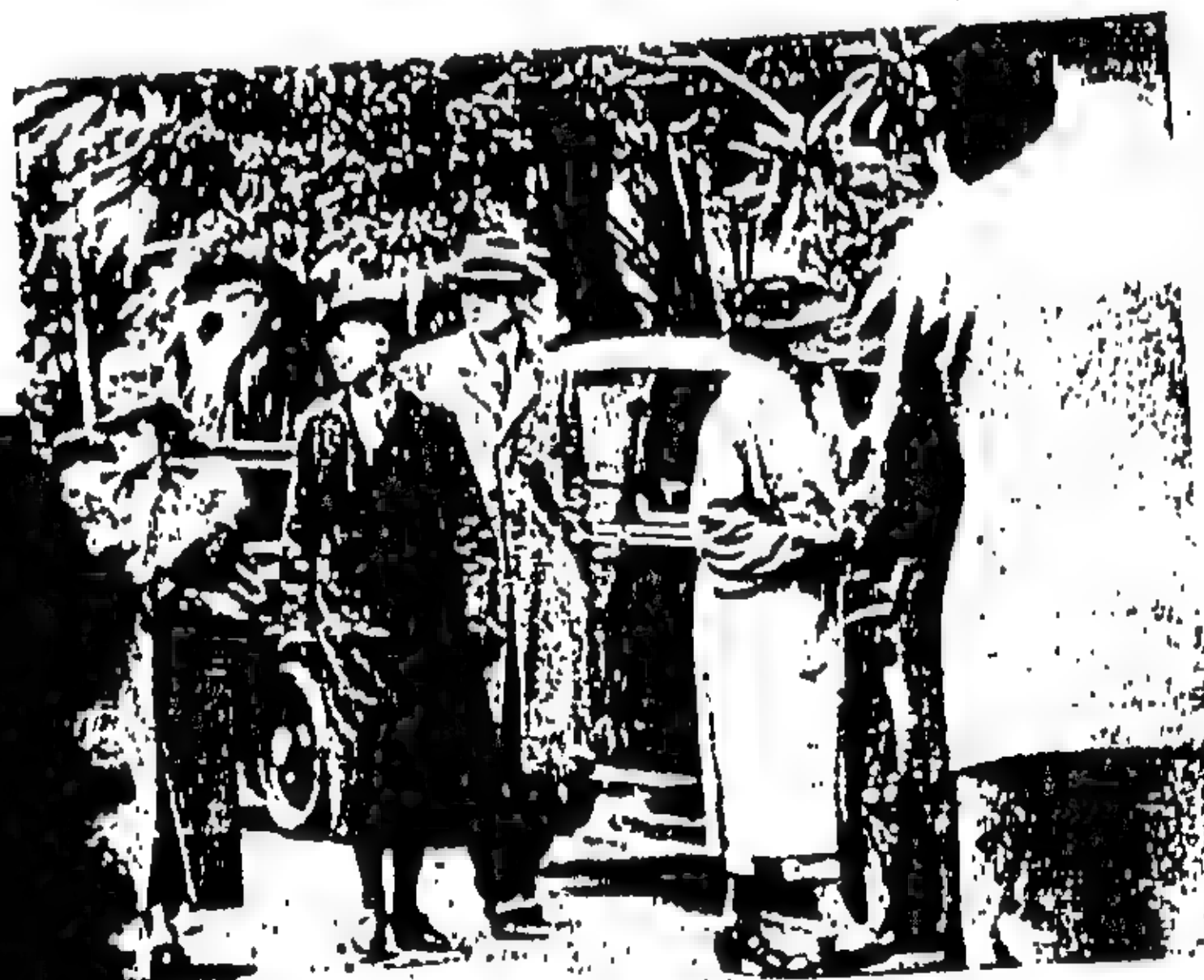
The clouds of smoke shown in the above photograph give an idea of the intensity of the flames in the Mongkok timber yard fire last Monday. ("Herald" photo).



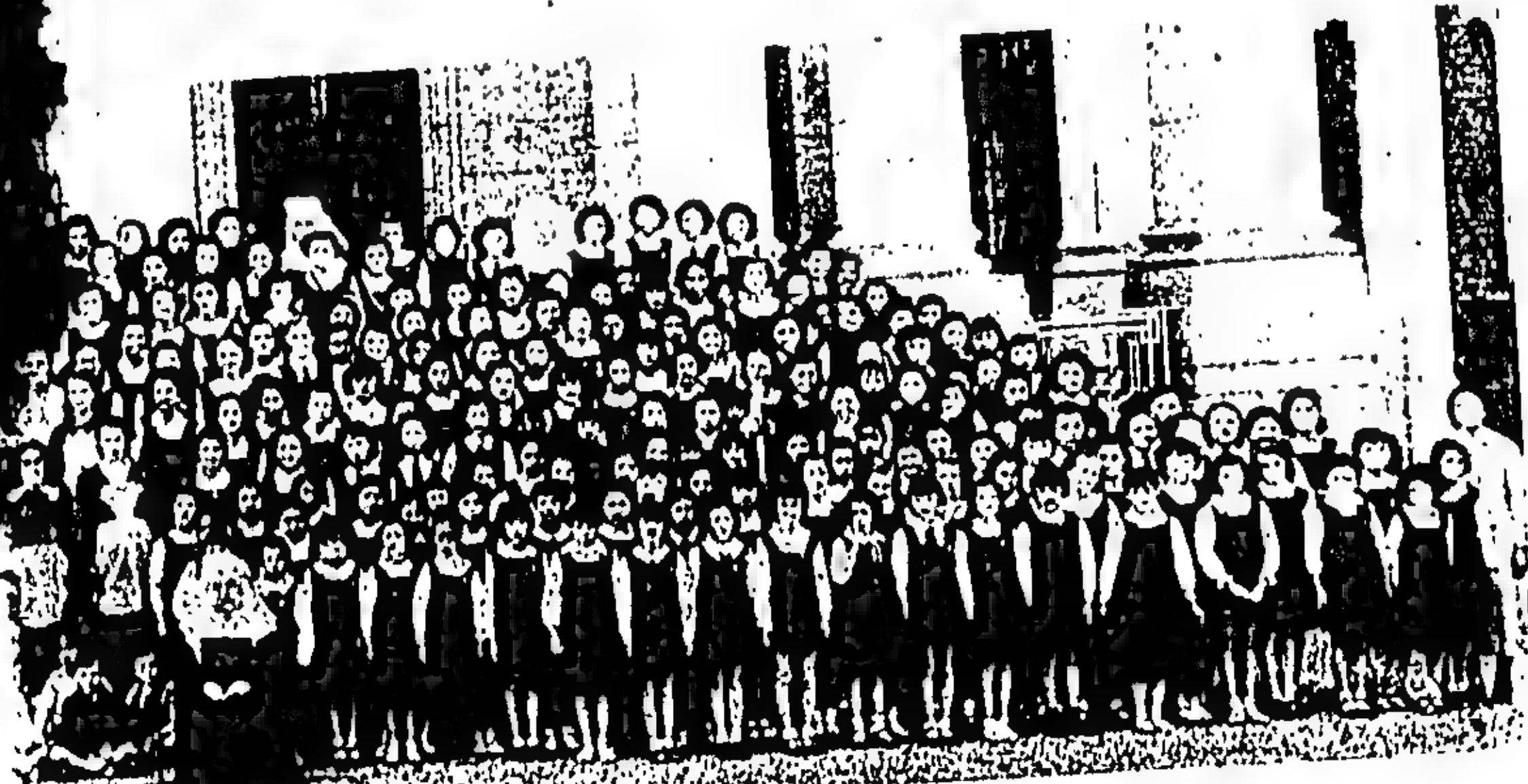
at Sunday to choose the Colony team to meet the Colony. ("Herald" photo).



Service Cricket Club on Boxing Day when the annual three-legged race being run off, with Mr. P. E. Knight



as very well attended, despite the bad weather. Our congregation leaving the Cathedral. ("Herald" photo).

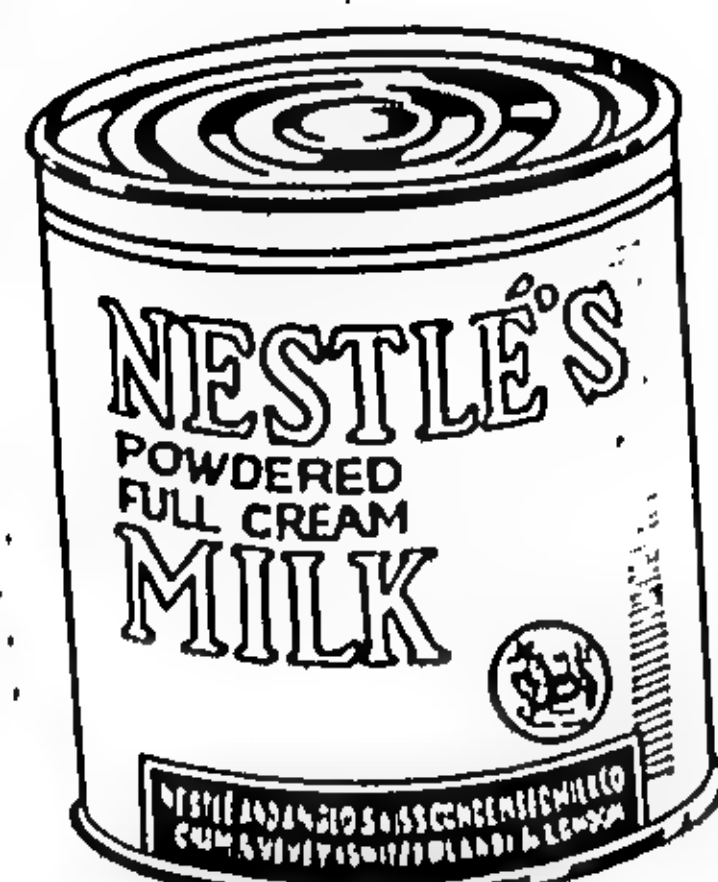


English Class at the French Convent. (A Fong).



The above portrait of President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippine Islands was taken during his recent visit to the Colony when he took the opportunity to confer with some of the Canton leaders following a flying visit to that city. ("Herald" photo)

FRESH MILK



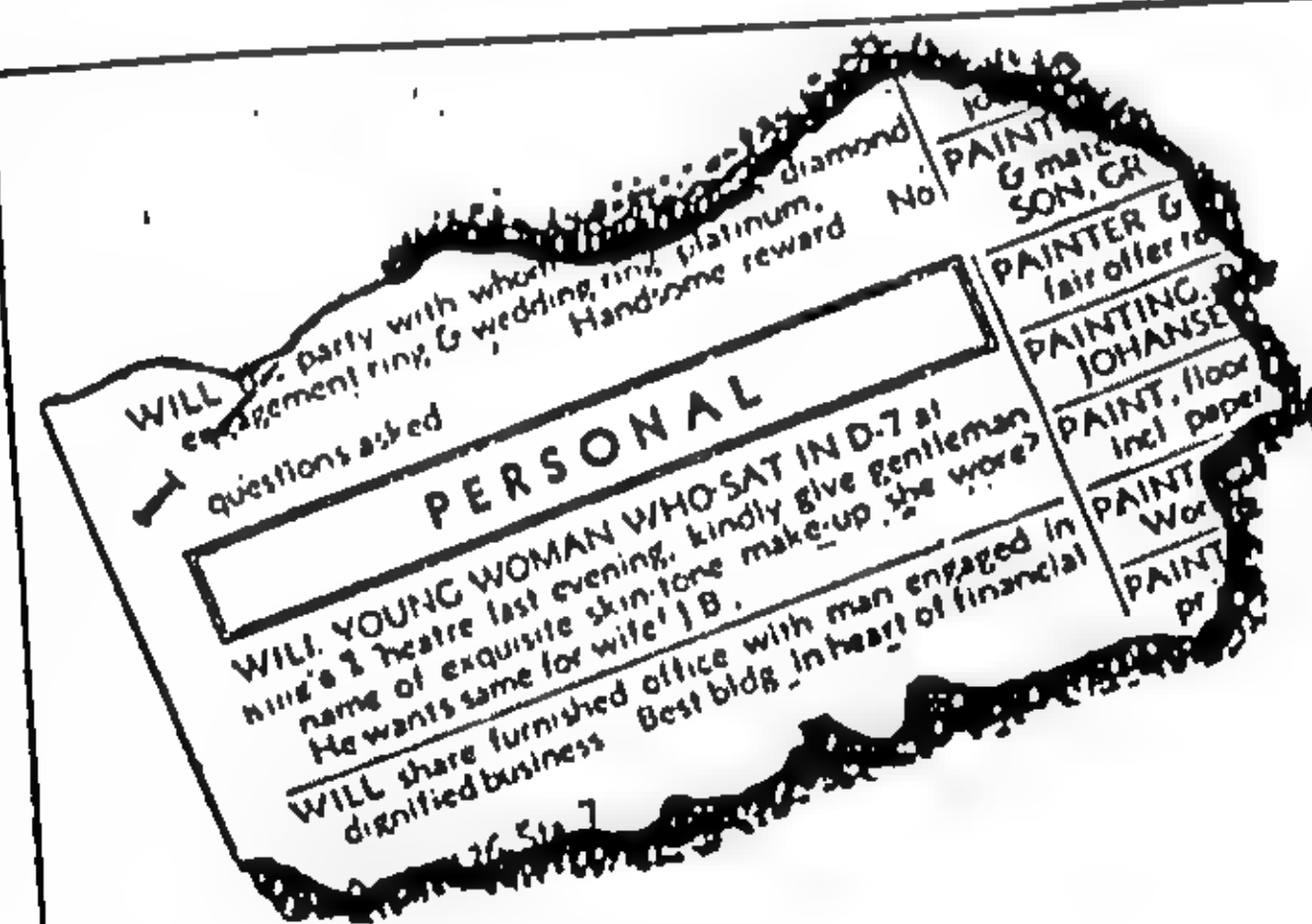
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About TOWN



Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Braude, nearest the camera at the right, and Dr. L. Reidy, extreme right, were amongst this group of race-goers who were snapped by our photographer at the pony rump held at the Jockey Club last week. ("Herald" photo).



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THE Old Year ended sadly for a large number of those who are interested in the welfare of their neighbours with the death of Mrs. Kotewall, who was not only a help to her hard-working husband for many years of struggle, but was a tower of strength to the committees of many good causes. Committees are perhaps necessary evils, but their ineffectiveness is largely due to members who want to hear their own voices, and rather resent the same ammunition in others. Mrs. Kotewall on the other hand always gave the impression that to her the cause was all that mattered, and her quiet good nature expressed in willing help when there was anything practical to be done was the very antithesis of the merely talkative type of worker. She will be very much missed, especially at the Po Leung Kok. To the Hon. Dr. Kotewall all that one can offer is the most sincere condolences.

Mr. William Teeling

A good many people will remember the visit of Mr. William Teeling, who arrived with letters of introduction to everybody, and stayed for a fortnight or so at Government House as the guest of Sir Thomas Southorn, who was then Acting Governor. He was interested in the Overseas Club, and had also been requested to sound old graduates of the two older Universities to see whether they would be in favour of a society that appeared to have been recently founded to encourage social intercourse amongst old alumni who dwell in the tents of exile. It was rather curious that in Hong Kong he was able to meet no less than sixty-four, including two ladies — the largest collection, he told us, that had been mustered in any of the Colonies or Dependencies — who were invited to a garden party in the Government House grounds. Their years of graduation ranged from the latest griffin to one

well-known resident who could recall what Oxford was like in the early sixties of last century. The guests examined each other in careful appraisal, and must have decided that further social intercourse was not to be encouraged, as nothing more has ever been heard of the society. After all there is the dinner on the evening of Boat Race Day, and for most Hong Kong people an annual encounter even with their best friends is as much as they can stand without an effort.

The Inevitable Book

MR. Teeling's real object in his two year trip round the Far East was the praiseworthy ambition to qualify himself as a politician with Labour Party affiliations, to form useful opinions on the Oriental rivalries and conflicts which are clearly bound to take much attention in the next few years, and to see whether they were capable of a peaceful solution. Mr. Rudyard Kipling's globe-trotter, Mr. Padgett M.P., had similar aims, and it is not obvious why he roused so much wrath in the breast of one who had nothing but flaming indignation for stay-at-homes who expressed views based on complete ignorance and deductions from general principles applicable — doubtfully — only to the West. Anyhow, the inevitable book has appeared, under the title of "Gods of Tomorrow." Those who have to deal with the Gods, or Devils, of Today, are not likely to go to Mr. Teeling for information on their own particular sphere, but a traveller of quick apprehension can pick up a lot of information of current views, and an aeroplane view of the controversies of Malaya, Papua, Australia, China, the Philippines, and the South Seas generally, with Hong Kong and a few other places thrown in as makeweights, is very acceptable for reference, to avoid being taken totally unaware by sudden outbursts; as most of us are who have little apprehension of how the human

cauldron is always on the boil, and can be sent over the brim unless there is some timely modulation of the temperature either by concession, or at least by comprehension.

The Questions Posed

THE upshot of his meditations on what he found may be very briefly summarised in the word of which President Wilson was so fond, "self-determination." To which the reply may be made that there is not to-day any opposition to that slogan in the abstract. It is appreciated that the man who knows best where the shoe pinches is the man who has to wear it, but the trouble is that the wearer of the shoe is sometimes a very incompetent cobbler, and that often the trouble is that somebody else wants to wear the same shoe. One may notice often that the most generous advice comes from those who have no claim to the shoe at all. American writers have for instance been recently recommending that the Northern and tropical parts of Australia should be thrown open to the Indians or the Japanese or the Chinese. It could not be handed over to them all at the same time, and the decision rests with the Dominion Government — any limitation of that right of decision would itself be an infringement of Australian self-determination.

The Rate Of Change

OUR author is hampered by the peculiar fact, that things at present seem not only to be reported by electric cable but to happen that way as well. The position in South China as we now know it has completely changed since the very recent date of his visit, and in Japan too. He is doubtful whether Japan will avoid a social breakdown under the increasing strain of present policies, and points out that the Northern Japanese islands are still underpopulated. An interesting and valuable book, of which the moral seems to be an extreme caution in prophecy, because however closely one follows events, our statement of the scene as we see it may be outdated before the type is set and the book published.

—COMMENTATOR.



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World Camera Notes



Baron and Baroness Egon C. Mauschenheim, who entered America illegally, face deportation from Detroit to Germany. The Baron declares that his return to the Reich would mean his death before a firing squad.



Mrs. Anna Agnese, aged 81, above, made the trip alone from Italy on the liner Rex to New York. She was greeted by five sons, a daughter and 39 grandchildren to say nothing of nieces and nephews. This was her first meeting with the American members of her family.



Frank Neborsky, aged 16, of Stockton, New Jersey, won the title of the "Best Poultry Boy" at New York's poultry show. His 1,200 chicks and 600 laying hens, plus his ability to sell the 6,500 dozen eggs his chickens laid, gave him the title.



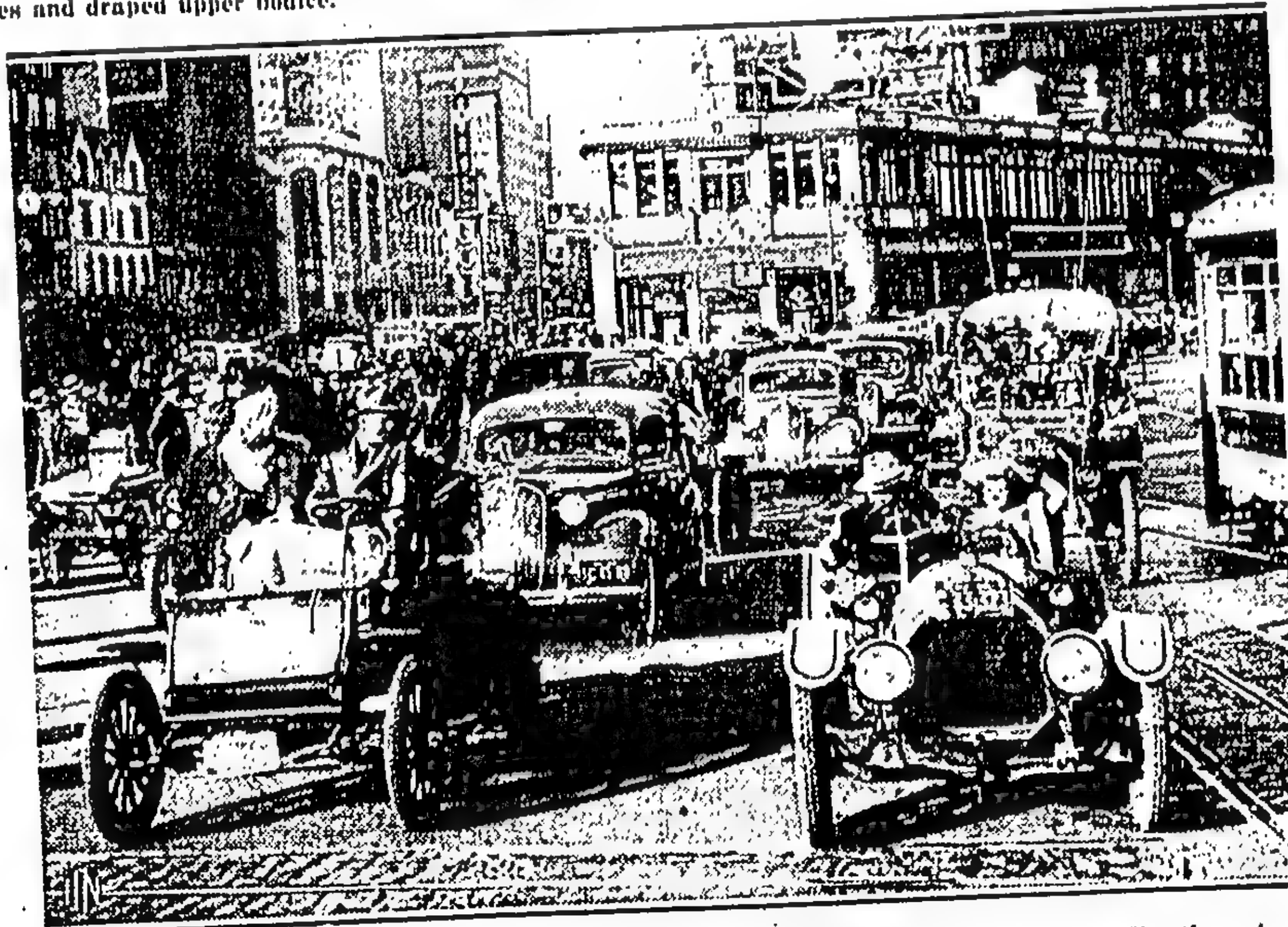
Shimmering gold satin is the material in this charming dinner gown worn by Helen Wood, the film actress. It is fashioned on princess lines with full, puffed sleeves and draped upper bodice.



Bette Davis, the vivacious film star, who heard herself described in a London court as "a naughty girl who wants more money," returned to America last month on the Aquitania. She did not care so much about the money, Bette said, but lost a golden opportunity when the court refused her permission to work in English pictures.



From the personal wardrobe of Joan Blondell, the screen actress, comes this princess model of lustrous black crepe which has a square decollete. It has a striking cutaway bolero of dull gold beads, applied in tiny loops and is bordered with a band of gold beads set with turquoise stones.



Put to a gruelling test of racing a whole half-mile through New York City's traffic, these two gallant old cars made a cross-country run from Columbus Circle to Rockefeller Centre as a prelude to the American Automobile Show last month. The cameraman was so thrilled by the daring of the two intrepid drivers that he forgot to get their names.

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Left to right are Captain Sir Peter Grant Lawson, Major A. L. Cameron, Captain of the team, Lieutenant J. A. Talbot-Ponsonby and Captain R. G. Farnshaw, whose brilliant performances over the jumps in the National Horse Show at New York won the big military prize of the show for Britain—the Perpetual Challenge Cup.

Sports
Chatter

N. S. WISE, the Singapore Cricket Club Singles and Doubles lawn tennis champion, who was recently married in Singapore, stayed at the Repulse Bay Hotel where he spent his honeymoon. Partnered by J. Smith, he won the Singapore Doubles Championship last June.

Skinner Undergoes Operation
JACK Skinner, the Club's reserve half-back, entered the Government Civil Hospital last Sunday afternoon to have a cartilage removed from his right knee. He will be out of soccer for some time.

Strange Hors de Combat
THE consistent knocks which Ernie Strange has received during the season has resulted in water-on-the-knee and he will be compelled to give soccer a rest for at least a month.

Cullinan Joins Police
J. CULLINAN, who played for the victorious Army Triangular Tournament first forward, has joined as a second row forward, has joined the Police Force and intends joining the Hong Kong Football Club next season. He should prove a valuable acquisition.

Badminton At Craigengower?
IT is understood that some members of the Craigengower Cricket Club are agitating for badminton to be taken up there. This should prove very successful as their spacious hall is ideally suited for a badminton court.

Tennis Match To Be Revived?
NOW that the staff and pupils at Queen's College have met at cricket, it is understood that the annual tennis match between them will be resuscitated. Some years ago the match was a very important item in the school sports programme and in addition to the gramme and in the mistresses masters, some of the mistresses also used to turn out for the Staff team.

Trace's Football Days.
CHIEF Petty Officer Trace, one of the Navy football team selectors, was a fine footballer in his younger days, having played in the pivotal position for the Navy when he first came to the Colony in 1920.

Wolverson Leaving To-morrow
FOOTBALL will be losing one of its most popular players when Wolverson, a true sportsman of the Navy, leaves for home to-morrow. He has been a great asset to the Navy during his stay here and his departure will leave a big gap to be filled.

Blow To K.I.T.C.
THE Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club will miss M. A. Khan, one of their most regular players, in the League this year as he understands that Khan will shortly be going away on leave in India.

MISS YEUNG'S PLANS
MISS Yeung Sau-king, China's "Beautiful Mermald," I understand, will not be leaving for the North until after the Chinese New Year holidays, when she will proceed to Shanghai to further her studies.

Kumoon Rifles' Weakness
WATCHING the Kumoon Rifles play football it is obvious that their weakest department is shooting. Their approach work is good.

G. S. M. Stalwarts
BESIDES being represented at billiards and snooker by Constable Andrews, R.A.O.C., Sergeant Russell, A.E.C., and Instructor Smith, R.A.P.C., the Garrison Sergeants' Mess also boasts a son Sergeant Victor in the the Colony chess champion in the person of Staff-Sergeant Victor Rush, R.A.P.C. At the Peninsula Hotel recently, Rush received a beautiful trophy for winning the Championship, and another trophy for winning the Kowloon senior chess championship.

Outdoor Sportsmen
TWO of the outstanding members of the Garrison Sergeants' Mess, who take a prominent part in outdoor sports, are Sergeant O'Connor, R.A.P.C., who is filling the left-half position in the Kowloon Football Club team, and Sergeant Solis, R.A.P.C., who represents the R.A.F. at soccer, at inside-left.

Iron Bux Bound For Manila
IRON Bux, the former welterweight boxing champion of the Orient, who has been here for some months now, plans to return to Manila at an early date. He will probably take his son, Ramsay, known as Iron Bux Junior to local fight fans, with him in order to "break him into the fight game" in the Islands.

Tennis Recruit
J. Abbott, the Assistant Crown Solicitor, is taking to tennis seriously and has had some practices with Sirdar Rumjahn at the Indian Recreation Club.

By Judge

J. E. HENRY, who was formerly a member of the Hong Kong Hockey Club first eleven, and who has just been transferred to Canton, has, it is learned, made a comeback at hockey and will probably be in the Canton team that is coming down to play the Club in a friendly "Interport" during the Chinese New Year holidays.

Varsity Cricket Function
THE annual cricket match between the Undergraduates at the University and the Alumni Association, was played as usual on New Year's Day when, amongst the many people who attended, was the Vice-Chancellor, Sir William Horne, who takes a great interest in cricket at the University. The teams were entertained to tiffin at the Pavilion by the University Union and the usual group photographs were taken after lunch.

Bradley's Surprise Win
I AGAPUROFF, who was expected to go a long way in the tennis tournament at the Civil Service Cricket Club, was beaten by F. Bradley, who brought off a very creditable win. In fairness to Agapuroff, however, it must be said that his play was somewhat affected by a bad attack of cramp.

Peter Silva Back
PETER Silva, who has returned to the Colony again after a short absence, expects to play badminton for Club de Recreio, for whom he was a stalwart last season.

Soccer Hopes Dashed
M. R. Abbas, originally chosen to play for the local Indians in their friendly football match against the Kumoon Rifles, had to "cry off" at the last moment owing to business pressure. It is a pity that he does not play more football as he has the makings of a very useful inside-forward.

Sunday Cricket
G. CARRUTHERS, the tennis convenor at the Police Recreation Club, is finding some difficulty in arranging the ground for tennis on Sundays owing to the heavy demand for it by the cricket section. The Police, it is understood, have a very heavy Sunday cricket programme which they intend to carry out by the middle of March.

ALEC PEARCE, who skippered the last Interport cricket team in Shanghai, will be leaving for England on leave in the very near future. He is one of the youngest cricketers to have captained Hong Kong and also shines at soccer, tennis and golf.

Goodwin Takes It Easily
FRANK Goodwin, captain of the senior cricket champions, the Kowloon Cricket Club, had a recurrence of the old injury to his thigh whilst bowling against the Navy on Boxing Day. He was not seriously inconvenienced, but very wisely decided to rest himself from bowling for the remainder of the match.

Davies Going Home
L. T. Davies, R.N., a very fine cricketer and hockey player, will be leaving for Home very shortly. He was considered a certain half-back selection for the Colony in the forthcoming match against Waseda University.

Fine Hockey Couple
L. T. Donald, who gave a very fine display in the Interport hockey trial last Sunday, is the husband of Mrs. Donald, the potential ladies' centre-forward for the forthcoming hockey match against Shanghai. He was one of the first to congratulate her on her fine showing in last Sunday's trial, when she scored no less than seven goals.



Back in New York from Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he has been getting in condition, James J. Braddock, world heavyweight boxing champion, is here shown in fighting pose, holding up the fists that caused him to cancel a bout with Max Schmeling. Braddock is to meet Joe Louis in Atlantic City in the near future in a non-title bout.

Also Good At Soccer
MERAIN Singh and Partab, the brilliant Army hockey forwards and strong contenders for Interport honours, are also good footballers. They both gave prominent displays for the Kumaon Rifles against the local Indians during Christmas week.

L. T. A. Secretary's Son Here
C. J. Tacchi, the popular Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association is being visited by his son, who arrived from Singapore on Boxing Day on a short visit. Mr. Tacchi Jr. is connected with the Straits Settlement Education Department and was having a knock-up at tennis with his father at the Kowloon Cricket Club last Sunday morning.

Rodrigues Back Again
M. Rodrigues the Interport hockey player and a brilliant cricketer, arrived back from England by the s.s. Conte Verde on Boxing Day. He has played very little hockey in his absence but took part in a cricket tour of Belgium, scoring a century. Donald Anderson, also back after a long absence, participated in the same tour.

Mrs. Dowling Leaving
MRS. W. E. B. Dowling, one of the finest lady tennis players we have had in the Colony for some time, is leaving on the Troopship Lancashire on January 12.

Two Other Departures
AMONG the many Officer-Sportsmen leaving on the Lancashire are Lt. E. Robinson and Lt. K. W. B. Murphy.

Equine Sports Club Celebrate
MEMBERS of the Equine Sports Club at Shatin had a carnival of their own during the Christmas holidays, the Clubhouse being gaily decorated with lights and bunting. A private dance was held amongst the members, while several took the opportunity of the holidays to stay the week-end there.

CAPT. R. L. K. Allen
G.S.O. III, who is very keen on tennis and swimming, is shortly due to leave for Home. He always made it a habit, during the summer months, to spend his week-ends on the beach.



MISS Wilhelmina Mastenbroek, above, twice Olympic champion, broke her own world record for the 400 Metres back-stroke by 11 seconds last Monday at Rotterdam.

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On their best behaviour. The children who attended the annual Christmas Tree at the Civil Service Cricket Club, on Boxing Day, waiting to receive their presents. ("Herald" photo).



Mr. W. H. S. Davis (with hand in sling), the well-known local jockey, having a chat with Mr. G. Walker, acting manager of the Jockey Club Stables, at the pony rous last week. ("Herald" photo).



A fine action picture in the "Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup football match between England and China on Boxing Day, when the former brought off an excellent win. ("Herald" photo).



The above photograph was taken at the Ladies' Interport Hockey Trial at King's Park last Sunday, when Mrs. Donald, of the H.K. Ladies, scored all seven goals of the match. ("Herald" photo).



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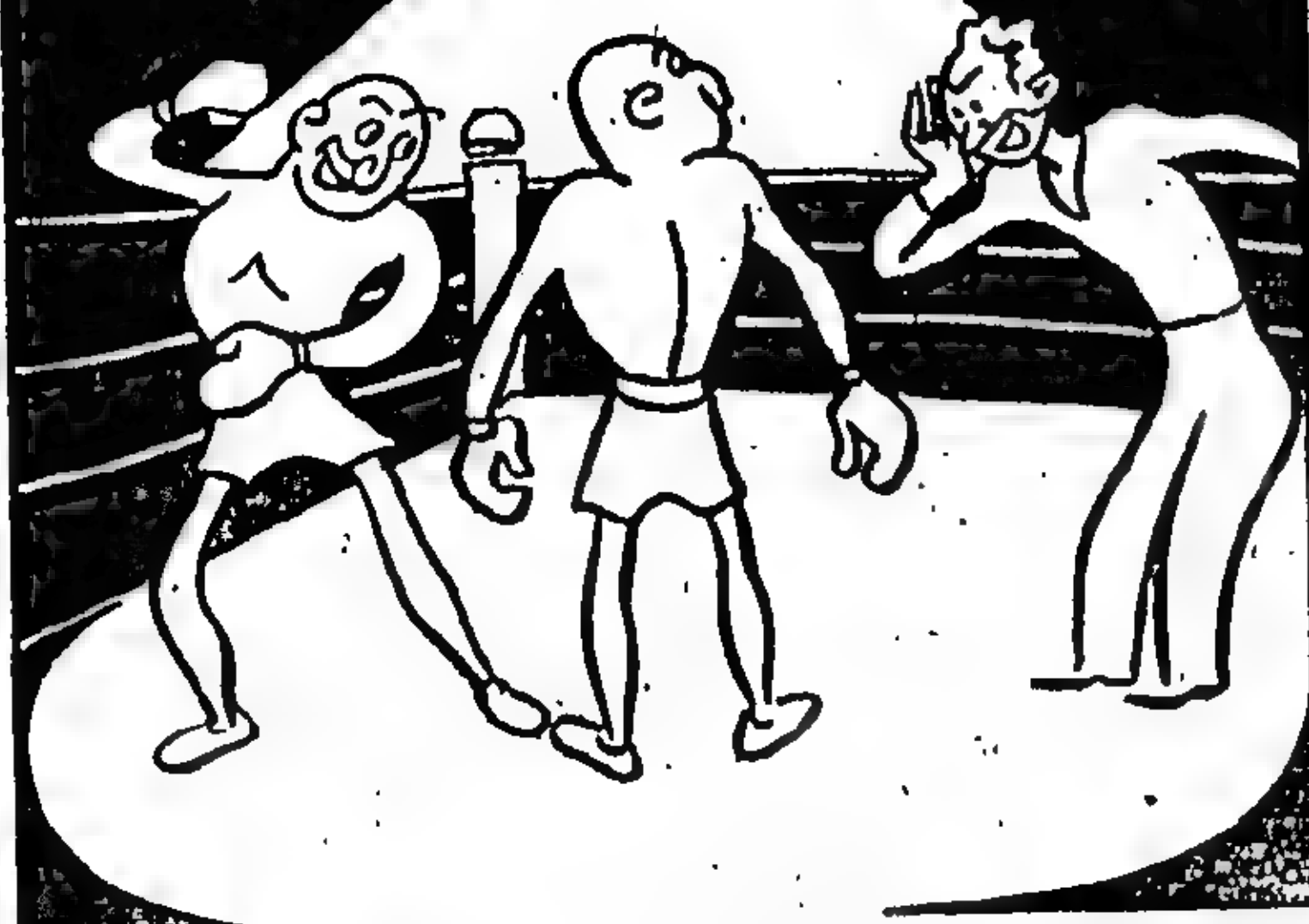
Dear Sirs,

For nearly 12 months I have been suffering with Sciatica, and could hardly walk with the pains in both legs. I was recommended to take "ASPRO," which I did, night and morning, with the result that in a fortnight the pain has practically left me, and I was able to walk about in perfect ease.

Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) B. L. HARRIS

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Puzzle Answers From Pg. 3

DON'T BE TOO SURE ABOUT
THESE

1. False. A Countess is the wife of an English Earl.
2. True. The City of London proper is only 1.06 square miles in area.
3. False. The Guinea is obsolete in the United Kingdom.
4. True.
5. False. It was a Samuel Pierpont Langley, model No. 5, tested in 1896.
6. True. It is made of turpentine, shellac, and cinnabar.
7. True.
8. False. It is made from wood pulp.
9. False. They are made out of iron.
10. False. We see it sink 8 minutes after it has set, because it takes light that long to travel from the sun to us.
11. True. The history of beer extends over several thousand years.
12. False. Darwin said that men and monkeys have the same common ancestor.
13. True.
14. False. There is a town called Hell in Norway.
15. False. The capital is New Delhi.
16. True.
17. True.
18. False. It is a balance.
19. True.
20. False.
21. False. They make a noise when excited or afraid which sounds like human laughter.
22. True.
23. True.
24. True. Iolanthe is one of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.
25. True.
26. True.
27. False. Any number raised to the zero power equals 1.

QUINTUPLETS ON THE SQUARE

Bisect the sides of the square and join them to the opposite corners, as shown. (C-C' D-D' B-B', and A-A'). Now replace triangle a by triangle a', triangle b by triangle b', etc. The result is 5 squares all equal to one another, whose total area equals the large square.

THE TRESTLE WALKERS

C's steps are shown as covering 7 sleepers. B's steps cover 5 sleepers, and A's steps cover 6 sleepers. Since they all start from the same point, B and C will end up on the last sleeper, whereas A

TAKE STOCK OF 1936 ATTEMPT TO AVOID SAME MISTAKES WHAT WILL YOU MAKE OF THE NEW YEAR?

(By The Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan)

IT is with the deepest pleasure, mixed with a feeling of great responsibility, that I restart my articles for the *Sunday Herald*.

For four years they appeared in these columns—for several months after I had left the Colony. The distance, and lapse of time between writing and publication made things very difficult. Now that I find myself again in China, albeit in Tientsin, it may be possible

will end on the next to last sleeper. The problem then, is to find the least number which is divisible by 7 and by 5, and leaves a remainder of 1 when divided by 6—this gives 175. There are therefore 175 sleepers.

There are 17 1/2 sleepers to 20 feet, as shown. Consequently, the length of the trestle must be 200 feet, and the sleepers must be 1.144 apart. From this, and a study of the picture, you will see that C has walked the 200 feet, B has walked 188.6 feet (deducting the 10 sleepers from 200 feet) and A has walked 185.2 feet (deducting 13 sleepers from 200 feet).

MURDERER SET FREE

The convicted man was one of Siamese twins, joined so that separation is impossible without death to both. The judge could not kill him without killing an innocent man, nor could he put him in prison without imprisoning an innocent man.

HOW FAST CAN YOU STRAIGHTEN THESE OUT?

1. Einstein, originator of the theory of relativity, proved that electricity and gravitation are governed by the same law.
2. It is against the army regulations to wash the American flag, or it is against the American army regulations to wash the flag.
3. Whenever you pay a bill by check, it is not necessary to get a receipt.
4. The sum of three 2's plus the sum of two 3's equals the product of 4 and 3.
5. Gold is valuable but platinum is much more valuable because it is scarcer.
6. The sum of forty and four is eleven 4's.

able, from time to time, to touch upon matters of immediate interest, without losing sight of the primary reason for which these articles are intended—to remind us that we are but travellers along the high-road of life—our duties to God, our neighbours and ourselves.

Quite appropriately, they start with the beginning of another year. The old one has gone, never to return. On this, the first Sunday in the New, it is a fitting moment to look back upon the things we have done, and left undone during the past 12 months.

We don't always have very much time for this sort of thing. Our days and nights seem to be so filled up with social engagements, that we have almost forgotten the fact that another mile-stone has been passed along the road of life's journey.

When a good workman has finished a job of work, he steps back and regards it before getting on with the next one. But looking at a thing and seeing it, is not always the same thing. We cannot really see a thing unless we are aware of all its flaws as well as its perfections.

Critical Spirit

And it is in just this critical spirit that we should stand back and look at things in the light of a New Year, seeing not only the things that we can honestly say we have done well, but also the things we have bungled, and missed, and failed to accomplish.

And as we look back, we find that not one of us has gone through the year without putting a foot wrong somewhere. We may think that we have done our very best, but it is a million to one that somebody else is not quite so satisfied with us as we are with ourselves.

We have probably made our good resolutions, and we shall, equally probably, break more of them than we shall keep. But it is better to break a good resolution than never to have made one at all. For though we fail in our resolve, we did originally intend to keep it.

Always Hope
Above all, never laugh at a man

when he says that he has made up his mind to start the New Year with a clean sheet. No matter what a fool, what a blunderer, or what an evil man he may have been, don't laugh at him when he says he intends to be better. Instead, try and help him to stick to his good resolutions if you can. At least do not taunt him that his record in the past gives little hope of better things in the future. While there is breath in a man there is hope for him, and he can hope for himself.

What does the coming year hold for the Nations of the World?

Economically, the tide of industry seems to have turned. There seems a definite upward trend in commercial and industrial possibilities. Would that one could say the same of international relationships. Big armaments and treaties seem the order of the day. Surely the only thing the world needs to-day is an assured prospect of peace. Given that, material prosperity will develop of itself.

The Christian Church

What of the Christian Church? Before her lies another year pregnant with opportunity. Her mission remains the same, the field of her endeavour is not lessened. The need is greater than ever for all that she has to give the World of the Spirit and life-giving power of her Divine Master.

The Chinese Church, fully conscious of the tremendous part she can, and must play, is stepping boldly forward in the van of progress, relying less and less on the Western Church, for material and finance, full of missionary endeavour, and the zeal that must spell success. Slowly but surely the good news of Bethlehem with all that it means of hope and inspiration, is being carried into the far corners of this vast country. "Forward" is the watch-word.

What of ourselves, What are our resolutions for the year that has already begun?

Someone suggested the following as a rough basis:—
Honest, slogging instead of slacking.

Loyal service for the ancient game of twisting.

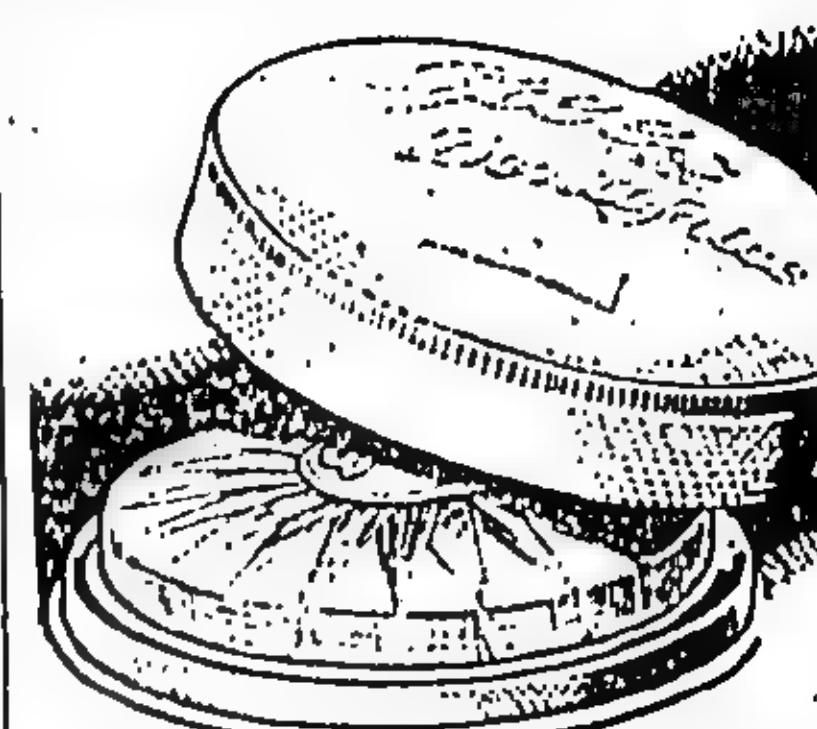
Cheery mutual help instead of cut-throat rivalry.

There is no question that if we did try to carry them into effect in our private and business relationships, the world would pretty soon be a very different place. It would, however, soon get over the shock, and 1937 would have every chance of being the best and happiest year of our lives.

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FOR 1937

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS
 ARE LIKE PRESENTS
 FROM RELATIONS—
 NO ONE EVER
 KEEPS 'EM—(SEE THE
 THRIFT SHOP ABOUT
 THE SECOND WEEK
 IN JANUARY)—ANYWAY
 HERE GOES.

"TO TRY AND
 SMOKE THOSE
 CIGARS FROM
 THE WIFE, EVEN
 IF THEY KILL US—
 AND THEY PROBABLY
 WILL."

A LOCAL PONY:
 "TO RUN AS FAST
 AS I CAN AND
 TRY TO FINISH
 SOMEWHERE IN
 THE FIRST
 EIGHT."

AN ALCOHOLIC
 ACQUAINTANCE: "TO TAKE MORE WATER WITH
 IT—REFERRING TO HIS BATH
 OF COURSE."

A LOCAL GOLFER:
 "TO TRY AND KEEP HIS
 EYE ON THE BALL MORE—
 AFTER ALL THEY ARE \$3
 EACH."

TO FILL UP THIS SPACE
 WE WISH A VERY
 HAPPY NEW YEAR
 TO ALL THOSE PEOPLE
 WHO LOOK AT THESE
 CARTOONS EVERY WEEK—
 YES, TO ALL THREE
 OF THEM! *Sam Bell 1937*

BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Applied Card-Reading

MANY bridge players love to talk about card-reading and it is frequently the case that a player can place certain cards in the hand of one adversary or another. Often the knowledge is valueless so far as making the contract is concerned, but there are many situations in which accurate reading of the opponents' distribution and high cards is essential to the success of the contract.

Mr. Samuel Fry, Jr., on the hand below, not only accurately read West's distribution and early in the hand the location of an important high card, but by means of this information made his game contract.

South, dealer.
 East and West vulnerable;
 part-score 60.

NORTH
 S-A 3 2
 H-10 4 3
 D-Q 9
 C-A 7 6 5

WEST EAST
 S-K J 10 9 6 5 S-3 7
 H-9 6 5 H-8 2
 D-10 D-AK 8 6 4 3 2
 C-K 10 9 C-8 2

SOUTH
 S-Q 4
 H-A K Q J 7
 D-J 7 6
 C-J 4 3

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).

South West North East
 1H 1S(1) 2C(2) 2D(3)
 2H(4) Pass 4H(5) Pass

- 1—This vulnerable overall is justified by the possession of the six-card suit and the hope that the club King may be favourably placed.
- 2—North has, of course, enough strength for a free bid.
- 3—East, with a seven-card suit and a partner strong enough to overcall, rightly shows his diamond suit.
- 4—South rebids because of his strong trump suit.
- 5—After South rebids, North's hand is plenty strong enough to raise to game.

West opened his singleton diamond in response to his partner's bid, and East cashed the Ace and King of diamonds. He did not lead another diamond, because he felt sure that his partner could not overruff the dummy, but led the spade 8, upon which Mr. Fry played the four rather than the Queen. The retention of the Queen was deliberate, based upon the fact that it might be needed to throw West into the lead later in the hand. Mr. Fry took two rounds of trumps, then made the club finesse and returned to his own hand with the last



R.C.A. VICTOR COY. ENTERTAIN

Private Showing Of "Tough Guy"

One of the most enjoyable events of the Christmas season was held in the new offices of the RCA Victor Company, of China, last Saturday evening.

Located on the top floor of the China Building, these offices presented a very smart appearance with interior finish of natural oak woodwork, parquet floors and light cream walls.

Cocktails and a "buffet" dinner were served and a private showing of "Tough Guy", starring Jackie Cooper, rounded off the evening's programme.

Those attending were:—Mr. and Mrs. R. Rathmell; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Kee, Jr., Harold W. Crambs, Y. T. Char, S. Y. Wong, P. H. Ho, S. Y. Chan, K. K. Koo, C. W. Tsai, M. M. Maher, H. Chan, Choi Ni Chong, R. R. June, Fong Sing, Lo Chok Poon, Ginger Marr, Rose Marr, Kathryn Marr, Bella Marr, Marie Weng, Ivy Wong, Ray Blackmore, Betty Spaulding, Mabel C. Carlisle, Ho Kwai Fong.

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"HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"
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MRS. DONALD AND MISS I. WOOLLEY SHINE IN INTERPORT TRIAL

BRILLIANT BOWLING AT H.K.C.C.

NAVY 66 FOR 2: ALL OUT FOR 80!

MARQUES 7 FOR 15 FOR RECREIO AND STOKER 7 FOR 20 FOR CLUB

BRILLIANT bowling by Alec Pearce (4 for 4) and R. L. D. Wodehouse (4 for 6) enabled the Hong Kong Cricket Club to beat the Royal Navy by 14 runs in their postponed Triangular Tournament cricket match at the H.K.C.C. yesterday. At one period the Navy were 66 for 2 in reply to the home team's total of 94, but the remaining 8 wickets added only 14 runs!

Good bowling feats were also recorded in the Junior League, Cpl. Apps (6 for 14) and Spr. Bradford (4 for 17) dismissing the I.R.C., the junior champions, for 35 runs to give Army "A" a meritorious win by 21 runs. Army "B" proved much too strong for the Civil Service, L/Cpl. Moore scoring 51, but Army "C" failed against the K.C.C., for whom W. C. Hung and F. I. Zimmerman, formerly of the senior eleven, turned out, the latter taking 4 for 29.

The University, despite a stubborn stand by R. Seymour and Soares, found W. Stoker altogether too much for them, the Club bowler returning 7 for 20 to dismiss them for 51. The Club replied with 170, P. C. Frost contributing 76.

C. Marques was responsible for the dismissal of Craigen-gower for 52 runs, securing 7 for 15. The Recreation then scored the necessary runs for the loss of one wicket. The Police recorded a good win over the Navy, for whom E. R. A. Trigg scored 71 in a total of 134.

Triangular Cricket Tournament

H.K.C.C. BEAT NAVY

Good bowling feats by T. A. Pearce, who took 4 wickets for 4 runs, and R. L. D. Wodehouse, (4 for 6) enabled the Hong Kong Cricket Club to dismiss the Royal Navy for 80 runs, to give them a meritorious win by 14 runs in the Triangular Cricket Tournament on the Club ground yesterday.

The Navy were 66 for 2 at one period.

Hong Kong C.C.
T. E. Pearce, c Forster, b Tufnell 10
H. Owen-Hughes, c Boucher, b Harper 10
T. A. Pearce, b Forster 17
H. B. Nove, b Forster 18
L. T. Ride, b Forster 1
G. A. Stewart, b Boucher 0
D. McLellan, b Forster 0
R. L. D. Wodehouse, c and b Harper 25
H. W. Baines, c Kirkwood, b Harper 8
A. W. Hayward, c Forster, b Boucher 6
R. L. Holden, not out 1
Extras (B. 11, L. B. 2) 18

Total 94
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Harper 9 2 24 8
Tufnell 11 2 29 1
Prowse 5 1 9 0
Boucher 15 10 11 2
Forster 7 4 8 4

Royal Navy
Lt. Phillimore, c Ride, b Pearce 37
Lt. Davies, c Hayward, b Holden 17
Lt. Prowse, c Ride, b T. A. Pearce 24
Surg.-Lt. Davenport, c T. A. Pearce, b McLellan 0
Surg.-Lt. Kirkwood, c Wodehouse, b T. A. Pearce 4
Comdr. Wauchope, b T. A. Pearce 0
Comdr. Hayter, b Wodehouse 0
Comdr. Boucher, c Nove, b Wodehouse 0
Tel. Forster, b Wodehouse 0
Tel. Tufnell, not out 0
Lt. Harper, b Wodehouse 0
Extras (B. 1, N.B. 1) 2

Total 80
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Holden 9 3 29 1
Owen-Hughes 5 0 16 0
McLellan 5 0 23 1
T. A. Pearce 5 2 4 4
Wodehouse 3 1 6 4

TIME FOR FRIENDLY GAME
As the Triangular Cricket match finished early in the afternoon, the Hong Kong Cricket Club played the Royal Navy in a friendly encounter, the latter team winning by 5 wickets.

H.K.C.C.—83 for 8 wks. dec. (T. E. Pearce 40, not out, H. Owen-Hughes 20, Prowse 2 for 27). Navy—104 for 5 wks. (Comdr. Hayter 28, Tel. Forster 73 not out, T. E. Pearce 3 for 26, Wodehouse 1 for 10).

SECOND DIVISION LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	D	Pts
Army "B"	6	4	1	3	15
R. C. C.	6	4	0	2	14
Police	6	3	2	1	10
Army "A"	6	3	2	1	9
I. R. C.	6	3	2	0	9
H. K. C. C.	6	2	0	3	9
Army "C"	7	2	4	1	7
Recreation	6	2	3	0	6
C. S. C. C.	5	1	4	0	3
C. C. C.	5	1	4	0	3
Navy	2	0	1	1	1
University	4	0	4	0	0

Extras: (B. 1, L. B. 2, W. B. 2) 5

Total (for 9 wks.) 170

A. K. Mackenzie did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Teoh 8 1 29 2
Abraham 4 0 22 0
Hong Choy 7 2 19 0
Salter 6 0 50 1
Soares 2 0 11 2
Chin 3 0 14 1
Hung 2 0 20 0

MARQUES 7 FOR 15
At King's Park, Club de Recreio beat Craigen-gower Cricket Club by 9 wickets.

Craigen-gower
T. E. Yeoh, c Gosano, b Marques 8
G. A. Lee, c Prata, b Marques 10
A. Zimmerman, b Marques 0
J. L. Youngsaye, b Marques 0
A. A. Lewis, b Prata 15
B. R. Irane, b.w., b Marques 15
A. M. Omar, not out 3
S. Cunningham, b.w., b Prata 0
N. Broadbridge, b Prata 0
J. Orem, b Marques 0
Extras (B. 7, L. B. 2, N. B. 2) 11

Total 52
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Gosano 3 1 2 0
E. A. R. Alves 4 0 15 0
C. Marques 7 4 16 7
A. M. Prata 5 0 9 3
Marques bowled two no-balls.

Recreation
W. A. Reed, c Youngsaye, b Irane 32
F. Carvalho, b Omar 18
H. Barros, c and b Lewis 5
L. Gosano, b Lewis 2
C. E. Marques, not out 8
J. J. Remedios, c Youngsaye, b Lee 20
A. A. Lopes, c Cunningham 0
E. A. R. Alves, b.w., b Lee 0
A. M. Remedios, c Lee, b Irane 29
R. J. Campos, b Broadbridge 2
Extras (B. 6, L. B. 1, W. B. 1) 8

Total (for 9 wks.) 124
A. M. Prata did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
B. R. Irane 10 2 37 2
A. M. Omar 3 1 20 1
A. A. Lewis 5 0 17 2
J. Orem 2 1 4 0
Cunningham 5 0 26 1
Lee 3 0 7 2
Broadbridge 2 0 5 1

STOKER 7 FOR 20
At Pokfulam, the Hong Kong Cricket Club juniors beat the University by 7 wickets.

University
Hung, b Fox 0
Teoh, b Stoker 0
Jing, b Stoker 0
Jin, b Fox 6
Jin, c Mackenzie, b Stoker 0
Hong Choy, b Stoker 2
J. Abraham, b Stoker 0
R. Seymour, c Dunnet, b Stoker 10
Soares, c Frost, b Stoker 22
Juf, b Barron 0
Salter, not out 1
Extras: (L. B. 2, W. B. 1) 2

Total 51
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Stoker 11 3 5 20 7
Fox 6 1 13 2
Dunnett 2 0 14 0
Barron 3 2 1 1
Lays 1 1 0 0

Hong Kong C.C.
N. P. Fox, b Teoh 0
W. Wooding, b Teoh 8
P. C. Frost, retired 76
R. M. King, c Hung, b Soares 7
J. E. Potter, retired 23
W. Stoker, c Teoh, b Salter 4
V. C. Bond, not out 23
F. A. Dunnet, retired 20
J. F. Barron, c Abraham, b Chin 5
Chin 5 0 14 0
J. F. Lays, b Soares 0

APPS 6 FOR 14

Champions Lose To Army "A"

Playing at home, the Indian Recreation Club, the champions, lost to the Army "A" by 21 runs.

Army "A"
S/Sgt. Collins, b Rumjahn 0
Bdr. Bakar, b Rumjahn 14
Gnr. Chaplin, c Rahmin, b Rumjahn 0
Rumjahn 0
S/Sgt. Goodyear, c K. M. Rumjahn, b Bakar 6
C.Q.M. S. Eaton, b Bakar 6
Sgt. Bennett, b Bakar 0
Bdr. Brancroft, run out 15
Cpl. Apps, b Rumjahn 0
Major Foley, b Rumjahn 0
L/Bdr. Hopden, not out 4
Spr. Bradford, c and b Rumjahn 4
Extras (B. 4) 56

Total 111
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
M. R. Abbas 6 2 18 0
A. M. Rumjahn 12 3 4 21
A. Bakar 7 2 18 3

Indian R.C.
M. P. Madar, c Chaplin, b Apps 2
A. R. Sufad, c Eaton, b Apps 9
M. I. Razack, c Bennett, b Apps 4
A. Bakar, b Bradford 2
A. R. Abbas, b Apps 5
A. A. Aziz, b Apps 0
A. K. Minu, b Apps 4
A. Rahmin, not out 4
K. M. Rumjahn, b Apps 4
A. H. Ismail, b Apps 4
Extras (B. 4) 35

Total 35
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Apps 7 1 14 6
Bradford 7 2 17 4

C.R.C. BACK TO CRICKET
After an interval of nearly twelve years, the Chinese Recreation Club was the venue of an interesting cricket game yesterday, when they entertained and beat the Army Pay Office in a friendly game by 15 runs.

Included in the Chinese team were a number of old-timers who used to represent the Club regularly when they had a team in the Cricket League, among these being Ng Tse-kwong, six times holder of the Colony tennis title, H. Ching, H. S. Mok and M. W. Lo, another Hong Kong tennis champion. Lo knocked up a useful 15, which included three boundaries. The Chinese Recreation Club are entering a team in the League next season and are now arranging friendly games as often as possible. Next Saturday they will be meeting a team from H.M.S. Tamar.

Scores:
D. Hung, c Harman, b Blackett 52
Lo Tak-cheung, b Pittham 2
W. Sling, b Pittham 2
Tui Wai-pui, b Smith 18
Ng Sze-kwong, b Smith 1



M. W. Lo, b Lightfoot 15
Lu Tak-lam, st. Burrows, b Lightfoot 1
H. Ching, b Lightfoot 5
H. S. Mok, c Hall, b Moody 0
S. W. Liang, st. Burrows, b Harman 5
Mak Chai, not out 0
Extras (B. 2, L. B. 1, W. B. 2) 5

Total 111
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Smith 8 1 42 2
Pittham 5 1 34 1
Blackett 4 0 19 1
Lightfoot 3 2 2 2
Harman 2 0 9 1
Moody 1 0 0 1

Pay Office Hong Kong
Sgt. Smith, c and b Tui 13
Sgt. Burrows, c and b Tui 11
Capt. Ingsen, c and b Tui 14
Col. Lightfoot, b Tui 14
Sgt. Moody, c and b Sling 1
S/Sgt. Badger, c and b Tui 4
S.Q.M.S. Pittham, c Sling, b Tui 20
S. S. M. Blackett, b Tui 0
S.Q.M.S. Hall, b Sling 0
S.Q.M.S. Harman, c Sling, b Tui 11
Sgt. Finch, not out 1
Extras (B. 10, W. B. 1) 11

Total 96
Tui Wai-pui took 8 wickets, for 56 runs and W. Sling 2 wickets for 25 runs. Ng Sze-kwong also bowled for an over.

MOORE'S HALF-CENTURY
At the Valley, the Army "B" beat the Civil Service Cricket Club by 8 wickets.

Civil Service C.C.
H. E. Strango, c Moreton, b Mitchell 1
J. Barrow, c Moreton, b Power 5
R. C. Robertson, c Hoddinott, b Shipp 10
H. F. Westlake, b Mitchell 20
N. Whitely, b Moreton 18
J. P. McGowan, st. Willey, b Shipp 2
F. J. Ling, b Shipp 18
N. J. Bebbington, b Moreton 18
R. B. Wood, c Power, b Moreton 14
H. Cooke, not out 8
C. W. Haynes, b Shipp 0
Extras (N.B. 1) 1

Total 92
Bowling Analysis
C. M. R. W.
Capt. Power 4 1 23 1
Capt. Mitchell 6 1 19 2
Cpl. Shipp 6 4 2 25 4
Q. M. S. Moreton 4 0 24 8
Power bowled a no-ball.

Army "B"
Q. M. S. Moreton, b Haynes 23
Cpl. Wateridge, not out 48
Cpl. Hopper, b McGowan 48
L/Cpl. Moore, run out 51
Cpl. Shipp, c and b Robertson 52
Spr. Maddox, not out 11
Extras (B. 9, L. B. 2) 11

Total (for 4 wks.) 160
(Continued at foot of next Col.)

MISS GRAY CERTAINTY

GOALKEEPERS AGAIN PROVE DISAPPOINTING

Probable Forwards Lack Combination

FESTIVE SEASON TAKES HEAVY TOLL

The third ladies' Interport hockey trial, held at King's Park yesterday morning, provided spectators with an exhibition of entertaining, if not particularly skillful hockey. One point which made itself very evident was the poor exhibition given by the goalkeepers. Of the three on view, probably the best display was given by Mrs. Stephens, who showed quite fair judgment in leaving her charge in the face of a breakaway by the opposing forward line. Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Lunsdon never inspired confidence.

The final score, 5 goals to 3 in favour of Colours was a good indication of play. The introduction of several Junior League players proved a very good experiment as it resulted in a general speeding up of the game.

The goal-scorers were Mrs. Donald (four) and Miss Smith for Colours and Miss Gittins (two) and Miss M. Booker for Whites.

Miss Smalley Very Safe
For the Whites, Miss Pope kept the speedy Mrs. Donald well in

L/Cpl. Willey, Spr. Hoddinott, Capt. Mitchell, Capt. Power and Sig. Lowe did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
McGowan 9 1 20 1
Ling 8 0 17 0
Haynes 9 4 25 1
Robertson 8 1 48 1
Whitely 8 0 10 0
Westlake 8 0 17 0

TRIGG SCORES 71
On the Navy ground, King's Park, the Police Recreation Club beat the Navy by 8 wickets.

Royal Navy
Lt. Comdr. Wymouth, b Pope 6
L. S. A. Flynn, b Pope 0
Lt. Comdr. D'Aray Evans, b Pope 0
E. L. A. Trigg, c Stephens, b Danbrowski 71
Lt. Hunting, run out 10
Eng.-Comdr. Davis, c Forrest, b Baker 16
Lt.-Comdr. Barry, c Stephens, b Baker 1
Williams, b Danbrowski 6
Marsh, st. Clarke, b Baker 1
Daive, st. Clarke, b Baker 2
Ardon, not out 1
Extras (B. 8, L. B. 5, W. B. 5) 18

Total 184
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Pope 14 6 23 8
Baker 10 1 29 4
Hunting 5 0 25 0
Carey 3 0 14 0
Forrest 2 0 16 0
Danbrowski 2 0 4 2

Police R.C.
T. R. Hunter, run out 8
A. E. Carey, run out 48
J. L. Stephens, b Marsh 9
P. H. Loughlin, b Hunting 24
P. P. Pope, b Williams 84
B. G. Baker, b Hunting 0
W. Clarke, not out 4
H. Danbrowski, c Marsh, b Williams 6
Extras (B. 6, W. 1, N.B. 2) 12

Total (7 wks.) 140
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Marsh 10 2 36 1
Hunting 15 4 29 2
Ardon 4 0 19 0
Daive 4 4 0 21 0
Williams 5 0 23 2

D.B.S. HELD TO DRAW
The Diocesan Boys' School drew with the Craigen-gower Cricket Club in a friendly cricket match at the Valley.

C.C.C.—144 for 9 wks. dec. (F. Zimmerman 37, W. Rapley 32 not out, G. Souza 28, E. Zimmerman 23, G. White 4 for 17, C. B. R. Sargent 1 for 15).
D.B.S.—134 for 7 wks. (F. Lay 65, D. Cray 33, Billmoria 3 for 42, G. Souza 3 for 32).

BRAWN CUP LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
C.B.S. "A"	6	6	0	0	44	1	12
Rifles' Ladies	7	6	1	0	29	5	12
D. G. S.	6	3	2	1	14	10	7
H.K. Ladies	6	2	2	2	17	6	6
"Y" Ladies	6	2	2	2	10	6	6
Fasiller Ladies	5	1	4	0	4	15	2
C.B.S. "B"	6	1	5	0	4	15	2
C.B.A. Ladies	6	0	6	1	2	37	1

Totals 48 21 21 6 118 118 48

check. Mrs. Kidgell was a trifle slow at right-back, but her partner, Miss Smalley, was very safe. Miss O. Peters, at left-half, played a good destructive game.

On yesterday's display, Miss Woolley is the obvious choice for the right-half position, being very good in both defence and attack. In the first half, Whites forwards were surprisingly good. The inside trio comprising Miss M. Booker, Miss Bookler and Miss Gittins were featured in many promising moves that might have had better results. Miss Hunt was too well bottled by Miss J. Booker to have much scope.

Best Centre-Forward
Colours' forwards were most disappointing, with the exception of Mrs. Donald, who once again gave a display that definitely ranks her among the finest lady centre-forwards ever to have played in the Colony.

The others were too inclined to indulge in the individual play that served them so well last Sunday against a much inferior defence. Miss Smith was a noticeable offender, although she possibly had some excuse in the fact that her wing-partner, Miss J. Danziel, could not keep up with her. The Marsh—O. Dalziel wing was too well marked to prove effective.

Miss Booker's Promise
Miss Wong, as the leader of the intermediate line, was off colour, but the wing-halves, Miss J. Lakeman and Miss J. Booker, gave sterling displays.

Miss Booker, in particular, was always well in the picture, and on her display will have to be seriously considered when the final selection is made. Miss Booker was very fast and played a good spoiling game, although her constructive work was not quite so good.

Miss Gray, who only played in the first half, was the best back on display and seems to be assured of her position. Miss Fowler was never convincing, her play being too erratic.

Unavailing Changes
In the second half several changes in the teams revealed no outstanding talent, although Mrs. Burke, at back, and Miss McCaw, at centre-half, played quite well.

The teams were as follows:
Whites:—Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Lunsdon; Mrs. Kidgell, Mrs. Burke and Miss Smalley; Miss L. Woolley, Miss Pope, Miss D. McCaw and Miss O. Peters; Mrs. Harrop, Miss Bookler, Miss M. Booker, Miss Bookler, Mrs. Read, Miss Gittins and Miss D. Hunt.

Colours:—Mrs. Rose; Miss E. M. Gray, Miss Pope and Miss A. Fowler; Miss J. Booker, Miss Wong and Miss J. Lakeman; Miss O. Dalziel, Miss Marsh, Mrs. Donald, Miss M. Smith and Miss J. Danziel.



Brawn Cup

"Y" LADIES HAVE NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEFEAT

In a very scrappy game played at King's Park yesterday afternoon in the Brawn Cup competition, the Central British Ladies' held the "Y" Ladies to a draw, both sides scoring once.

At the end of the first half the C.B.A. were one goal up, scored by Miss Peggy Stringer immediately after the commencement, but midway through the second half Miss George, following a move in front of the C.B.A. goal, scored the equaliser.

The final whistle sounded with C.B.A., who thus secured their first point, pressing hard.

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G. C. BURNETT,
Manager.

Hong Kong, 2nd Jan., 1937.

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THE NEW TERM opens on MONDAY, January 4th. For Prospectus, for boarders and day-boys, apply, Fung Man Sui, Esq., Chan Pak Luk, Esq., Messrs. H. Wicking, Prince's Bldg. (Tel. 30241) or to St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

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Subject:—"GOD."

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central and is open daily, except Wednesdays and Saturdays.

10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesdays 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

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Hong Kong
11 a.m. Rev. H. W. Barnes.
6.30 p.m. Rev. H. W. Barnes.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. J. R. Higgs.
6.15 p.m. Rev. J. R. Higgs.

UNION CHURCH

Kennedy Rd. H.K.
10.30 a.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

UNION CHURCH

Jordan Rd. Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. J. D. MacLennan.
6.30 p.m. Rev. J. D. MacLennan.

METHODIST CHURCH

Wanchai
10.30 a.m. Rev. E. Tribbeck.
7.15 p.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

218 Nathan Rd., Kowloon
11 a.m. Dr. H. L. Clift.
6 p.m. Dr. H. L. Clift.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

16 Caine Road
Mass. 6, 8, and 10.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Garden Road
Mass. 8, 9 and 10 a.m.

ROSARY CHURCH

Chatham Road—Kowloon
Mass. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon
Mass. 7, 8, 9.30 a.m.
Rev. Frs. Maestri and Orlando.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

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RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 365 metres, (845 k.c.s), 31.49 metres, (9.52 megacycles).

TALK BY PETER SIMPLE:
"NOTHING IN PARTICULAR"
FRANCESCA DENIES

H.K.T.
9.10 a.m.—A Relay of the Military Parade Service from St. John's Cathedral.

10 a.m.—Close Down.

11 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15-2.30 p.m.—European Programme.

12.15 p.m.—The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

Water Music Suite (Handel).

Damnation of Faust, Op. 24, (Berlioz).

"Samson and Delilah." (Saint-Saens).

Act. 3, Bacchanale.

"Carmen"—(Bizet)—March of the Smugglers.

12.45 p.m.—A Violoncello Recital by W. H. Squire.

Air (Arranged on "Air on 4th String"), (Bach).

Ave Verum (Mozart).

Sarabande (Bach), Op. 8.

1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—An Operatic Programme.

"The Magic Flute" (Mozart)—A Fowler told in me you see A maiden fair and slender.

Ewald Bohmer and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra

"Die Entführung aus dem Serail" (Mozart).

Martens aller arten

Ach, ich hebbo Margherita Parras (Soprano).

"Don Giovanni" (Mozart)—

Let wine flow like a fountain Ezio Pinza (bass).

"The Mastersingers" (Wagner)—

Yes, 'tis you, love Germaine Martinelli & Georges Thill.

The Prize Song

Georges Thill, (tenor). 1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Light Chamber Music.

String Quartet—Oriente (Glazounov)

Pro Arte Quartet, Onnou—

Halleux—Prevost—Maas.

Trio—

Moment Musical, Op. 94, No. 3 (Schubert)

Harki Harki The Lark (Schubert)

Wolfgang Rose (piano Conrad Liebrecht (violin) and Hermann Wolff (cello).

Instrumental—

Musnet du pays du tendre (Destouches—Casaleaux)

La Societe des instruments anciens.

String Quartet—

Novelette (Bridge)

Virtuoso String Quartet. 2 p.m.—The Regimental Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

"Tales of Hoffmann"—Selection (Offenbach).

The Standard of St. George (Alford). The Bells of St. Malo (Rimmer).

"The Gondoliers"—Selection (Sullivan).

Pollceman's Holiday (Ewing). Colonel Bogey—March (Alford).

2.30 p.m.—Close Down.

4.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7.10.30 p.m.—European Programme.

7 p.m.—Organ Music.

Choral No. 3 in A minor (Cesar Franck)..... Guy Weitz.

Toccata from Symphony No. 5 (Widor)..... Charles-Marie Widor.

7.20 p.m.—Symphony in D (No. 35), (Mozart) by the Halle Orchestra.

Conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty.

7.45 p.m.—From the Studio

Three Operatic Arias by Madame Francesca Denies (Soprano).

1. "Cavalleria Rusticana"—

Intermezzo (Mascagni).

2. "Mignon"—

In quelle trine morbide (Puccini).

3. "Mignon"—

Connais-tu le pays (Thomas).

8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—The Fair Maid of Perth—Suite (Bizet), by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

Part 1. Prelude.

FROM HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wood were hosts to a party of eight people at the New Year's Eve Carnival at the Hong Kong Hotel, when everybody present voted the show a "complete success." The management of the Hotel ran the Carnival in their usual efficient manner and everyone was so sorry when the festivities came to an end at 4 a.m.

The many friends of Mr. Ernie Lammert will be glad to learn that he is making a good recovery from the injury he sustained in a Rugby football match some ten days ago. Mr. Lammert broke his nose and had to be rushed to the hospital for treatment.

Mr. G. Christofel, who is connected with the Shanghai offices of the Campaigne Optorg, is at present on a business-and-pleasure trip to the Colony. He is accompanied by his charming wife and they are staying at the Hong Kong Hotel.

Mr. C. E. Geddes, who has been visiting the Colony every year for some time now, is back here again on one of his "regular trips." He is staying at the Hong Kong Hotel and will, it is understood, be here for at least another month.

The Misses Jean R. Harris and Mary V. Adams, who have been holidaying here for some time and who stayed at Repulse Bay for the earlier part of their vacation, have now moved into town and are now staying at the Gloucester.

Mr. Sidney Edgar, member of the well-known firm of share and general brokers, Messrs. Ellis and Edgar, also spent the holidays in Shanghai. In his case too, the visit to the North was a combined business and pleasure trip.

"2. (a) Aubade; (b) Serenade.

"3. March.

"4. Gipsy Dance.

8.20 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Pianoforte Recital by Luba Shafarin

Spanish Compositions

1. Danzas Espanolas Granados.

2. Two Dances Albeniz.

3. Valse Casella.

4. Miniatures Turina.

8.40 p.m.—A Light Recital by Beniamino Gigli.

"L'Elisir d'Amore" (Donizetti)—Una Furtiva Lagrima (Down her cheek a pearly tear).

Musica Proibita (Forbidden Music), (Castaldon).

Mamma mia, che vo sape (If my mother only knew), (Nuttile).

"Lullaby"—

Come back to me (Murolo—de Curtis).

Venetian Serenade (Zulberti—Melichar).

9 p.m.—Reuter Press.

From the Studio

9.10 p.m.—Peter Simple will talk on "Nothing in Particular, Just a Garden."

9.35 p.m.—The New Light Symphony Orchestra.

The Waltzing Doll (Poldini).

At Dawning (Cadmán).

Evening Song (Easthope Martin).

Desert Song—Waltz (Romberg).

10 p.m.—London—Big Ben.

The B.B.C. Wireless Chorus

Mythic Woods (Words; Turner;

Music, arr. Farrar).

Unrequited Love (Music, Lincke;

Words, Craig).

Venus on Earth (Lincke).

10.17 p.m.—The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Melody in F (Rubinstein, arr. Sear).

Andantino (Song of the Soul), (Lomare).

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

Mr. A. Edmundson of the s.s. Hattan was amongst those who attended the weekly Saturday dance at the Gloucester Hotel last night. He entertained a small party.

Mr. Maurice Well, of Messrs. Leo Well and Company, stock and share brokers, who is on a holiday in Manila, is expected to arrive back in the Colony in the course of the next two days.

Mr. J. Watson, first clerk at the Colonial Secretariat, and his daughter Enid have just joined the Country Club in Fanning and go out every week-end for riding.

Mr. Ronald Harding of the N.A.A.F.I. has been transferred from Kai Tak to Wellington and Murray Barracks.

Mr. W. J. Carroll, chairman of the Hong Kong Sharebrokers' Association, brought a small party to the Grill Room, Hong Kong Hotel, on New Year's Eve when a very large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Burnett, more popularly known as Bob Burnett and Eula Hoff, who have been entertaining so successfully at the Hong Kong Hotel dances, will say goodbye to the Colony on January 8, when they leave for India. After fulfilling an engagement there they will probably return to their home in America, having been away for some three years.

£2,000,000 SPENT
ON GAIETY

Times Square Crammed
With Celebrities

New York, Friday.
Two million pounds sterling is the estimated bill of New York's celebration of New Year's Eve in pre-depression style.

A quarter of a million revellers made advanced bookings at all hotels and restaurants, while nearly 2,000 special all-night liquor licences were issued to cabarets and night-clubs.

Times Square was completely cleared of all vehicular traffic and given over to 1,000,000 celebrants. Two thousand police assisted the special constabulary to maintain order, the Police Commissioners' orders being, "Let them have their own fun, but don't let them get tough."

—Reuter.

FALSE ALARM
EXCITEMENT IN
CAINE ROAD

In answer to a fire alarm, which was given in Caine Road, an up-
plance from the Central Fire Station speeded through the streets at about 5.30 p.m. on Friday, only to find that its services were not necessary.

It appears that some of the residents of the building opposite the entrance of the Italian Convent in Caine Road were thrown into a panic when thick clouds of smoke were seen issuing from the kitchen on the ground floor.

As usual, police whistles were blown, while an unknown person indiscreetly, went and pulled the fire alarm in the street.

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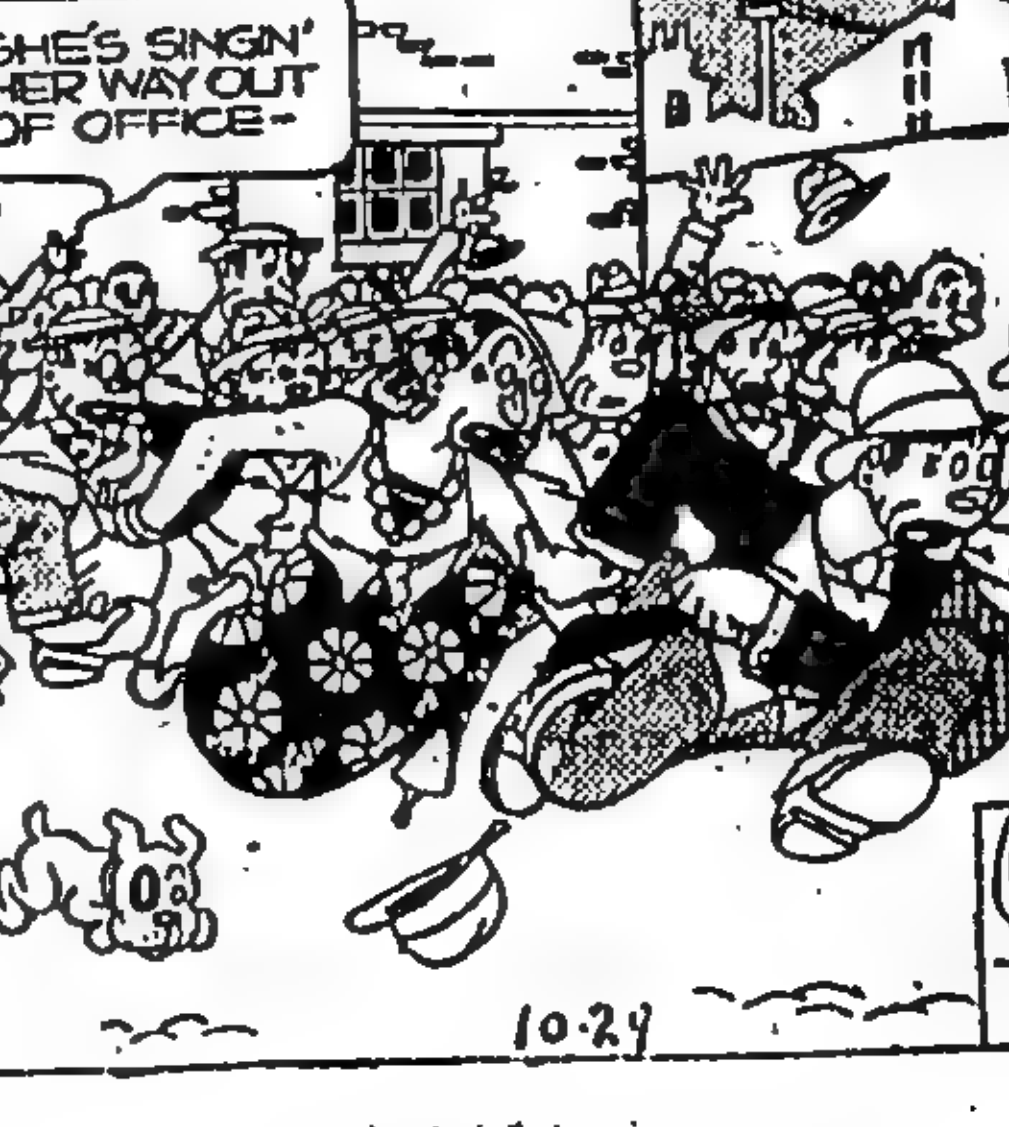
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To The Proprietors,
Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

Dear Sirs,

As instructed, we have examined your books and records to verify the average paid circulation per issue of the HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD for the months of October and November, 1936.

We have pleasure in certifying that the PAID CIRCULATION was as follows.

October, 4 Sundays, average 6,560 copies.
November, 5 Sundays, average 7,179 copies.

No account has been taken of Voucher, Exchange and other free copies issued during the two months under review.

Yours faithfully,

James Simpson Headland
Chartered Accountants,
Auditors.

HONG KONG, 2nd December, 1936.



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RIZAL DAY CELEBRATION TO - DAY

PENINSULA HOTEL Tiffin Party

The 40th anniversary of the martyrdom of Dr. Jose Rizal, who, because of the vast influence his writings had on the Philippine Revolution of 1896, was condemned to death by court martial and subsequently shot in the early morning of December 30, 1896, will be commemorated by the Filipino community in the Colony today.

As the majority of the Filipino community in the Colony are musicians by profession, they were unable to get together last Wednesday to celebrate the occasion, and the anniversary was therefore planned to be celebrated today, at the Peninsula Hotel.

The celebrations will commence with a tiffin at 12.30 p.m., after which there will be a series of musical items to entertain the guests.

The American Consul-General, Mr. Charles L. Hoover, and Mrs. Hoover are expected to attend the function, over which Mr. R. Basa will preside, while Mr. R. S. Castor, the Honorary Secretary of the Filipino Club, will officiate as Master of Ceremonies.

The celebrations will conclude with a dance, the music for which will be rendered by the Cathay Orchestra.

Revolution Details

Forty years ago, a young doctor, author named Jose Rizal was arrested and confined in the dungeons of Fort Santiago, Manila, and in the early morning of December 30, 1896, he was taken to the Luneta and shot, after being court-martialed.

Because of long denial of civil rights, high taxation and brutal Government officials, the people of the Philippines revolted in August, 1896. Things had long been disturbed and in the interval since the last revolution a secret society called the Katipunan had been formed for the express purpose of working for the independence of the archipelago. Jose Rizal had

New Year's Eve At The Peninsula Popular Hotel Packed To Capacity

Nearly all the better-to-do of Hong Kong must have been out dancing on New Year's Eve. As far as the weather was concerned, it could scarcely have been a more unpleasant evening, but the rain deterred nobody from their enjoyment.

At the Peninsula Hotel, the Rose Room and the Roof Garden were both thrown open for dancing and were packed. The Roof Garden was decorated with huge bunches of balloons hanging from the ceiling, which were afterwards released and seized by the guests. The central decoration in the Rose Room was of red-and-blue paper streamers, with a bunch of red and blue balloons below them. These were also despoiled later in the evening.

Over each band, for there was one in each room, electric lights proclaimed "A Happy New Year" when the clocks struck twelve (midnight).

Amidst the crowds and the confusion of paper streamers and paper hats, it was not easy to catch more than a glimpse of frocks whirling by, as it were, in a multi-coloured haze of paper.

We noticed Mrs. Simmons' pretty short silk frock that was orange in some lights, grey in others, and

previously been exiled to Dapitan, Zamboanga, for his social writings, exposing conditions in the islands, such as "Noli Me Tangere" and "El Filibusterismo."

When he requested his release from exile to go to Cuba as a surgeon in the Spanish hospitals he was naturally suspected of revolutionary activity, and just as he had been granted permission to journey to Spain by Governor Blanco, a new Governor-General, Camilo de Polavieja, arrived and ordered the execution of all those connected with the Katipunan. Thus Rizal was forced to come back to stand his "trial."

Rizal, who had never been connected with the Katipunan, and who had nothing to do with the revolution other than by the influence of his writings, was condemned to death by court martial.

The people of the Philippines never forgot this incident and today they will commemorate the occasion.

TWO MEETINGS OF THE FANLING HOUNDS

No Serious Mishaps

THE meet of the Fanling Hounds was held last Sunday at Mai Po at 11.00 o'clock in the morning instead of at the usual afternoon hour. In spite of the early start this necessitated—and on the day after Boxing Day too—a field of about 25 kept the appointment. Hounds were hunted by Mr. A. Potts and the lines laid by Mr. Stanton.

The first of these ran, bearing right, round Pine Tree Hill and skirting Shek Wo Wai, and finished at Lok Ma Chau. The second line ran by way of Mount Kirkpatrick and Kidney Hill to Lo Wa, thus finishing a very good morning's sport.

The meet on Wednesday was at Sheung Shui Cross Roads, where a field of nearly 30 gathered. The only ladies out were Mrs. Alston, Mrs. Coltart, Miss Barbara Lord, Mrs. McAvoy, Mrs. Paton, Mrs. Rybot, and Mrs. Swinburne. Among others were Major Alston, Mr. Rosanquet, Sq.-Ldr. Dalzell, Mr. Donlea, Lt. Fuller, Comdr. Harper, Capt. Gwydyr-Jones, Mr. Marson, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Paton, Mr. Parker-Jervis, Mr. Ravenhill, Mr. Scott and Capt. Waller.

Hounds were hunted by Capt. Swinburne, the lines being laid by Mr. and Mrs. Stanton.

The field, under the field-mastership of Major Alston, moved on down the Frontier Road across the River Indus. Hounds picked up the trail on the right of the road, skirting Table Hill they crossed the road again and after running a short way along the base of Sandy Ridge, recrossed the road; after a good stretch of grassland they bore left over the road once more to finish on a small hill not far from Muk Wo. Police Station.

This was a long and very fast run, hounds hunting beautifully. It was over good country too with several ditches.

At the first crossing of this road, at the beginning of this line, Mr. Erik Nelson had what at first looked like a nasty accident. His

mare slipped on the jump down and fell into the small ditch, bordering the road, on top of its rider. It was unable to get up and rolled on Mr. Nelson. Luckily, except for bruises, he was not hurt and was able to re-mount and continue the hunt. Mr. Ravenhill had a slight mishap when his pony gave him a good wetting crossing a small stream.

After the check, the field went down the road, past the Frontier Police Station, where they turned right, making for The Gallops. There were two spills even before this hunt started. Coming quite slowly over a small ditch near The Gallops, Mr. Rosanquet's horse tripped and fell a few yards in front. At a similar sort of ditch, Mr. Parker-Jervis's mount did ex-

actly the same thing. The line was picked up on the Gallops and ran back to the stables.

Every one would have liked to have seen more of Vera Love and her Festive Follies, who only made an appearance about eleven o'clock. The rest of the cabaret was in the hands of Eula Hoff and Bob Burnett, who have every reason to be popular in Hong Kong. The bands played well, but were inclined to give rather long waits between the dances. Still, as they did not stop till after 3 a.m., they had a hard night's work.

It was raining harder than ever when the revellers went home; and this was probably just as well for those who were already in bed, as it did prevent, to a great extent, the careless noisiness of some people going home through the streets "in the small hours," which generally irritate, with good reason, the less festive on New Year's early morning.

Black seemed very popular, and indeed it is always a smart and safe colour to choose. Miss Burkhardt's black was effectively relieved by white piping at the sleeve line on the shoulders as well as a becoming little white pleated frill at the neck. Mrs. Yates had chosen green to lighten her black dress, and a green flower at the neck and a green belt did this most successfully. The demure white collar and cuffs on Mrs. Godfrey's dress looked very well and Mrs. Potts was another who was in black.

Mrs. Burrows was in black, her frock being originally trimmed with narrow white fur cuffs on the short sleeves, and a white flower on the corsage, completing the effect.

Mrs. Crawdson, who was with her husband, receiving the guests, looked very charming in a smart crown frock, decorated down the front of the bodice with shiny bows of a darker brown, and a belt made of the same material as the bows.

Mrs. Burrows was in black, her frock being originally trimmed with narrow white fur cuffs on the short sleeves, and a white flower on the corsage, completing the effect.

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NEW YEAR'S EVE COCKTAIL PARTY ON H.M.S. TAMAR

400 People Attend Function

LATEST FASHIONS ON VIEW

About four hundred people thronged the decks of H.M.S. Tamar last Thursday evening when the Officers gave a New Year's Eve cocktail party.

Nearly everyone was in evening dress, being on the way to celebrate the passing of the Old Year. Indeed, a few brave people came in fancy dress and it was odd, but festive, to see Mussolini and a Spanish lady coming up the companion-way.

The Haywards were there, just back from their honeymoon. Mrs. Hayward was wearing a tunic-dress with a long peach-coloured silk tunic over a black skirt. Mrs. Field was wearing a dark green frock with the bodice cut to the waist to show a glimpse of a pale pink "vest."

Miss Luke had on a very pretty frock which combined an original colour scheme. The dress, which was ornamented with many little ruchings of itself, was of a salmon-pink shade, while hanging down from her shoulders, at the back, she wore a thin green chiffon scarf.

Mrs. Kirby was looking smart in black, carrying over her arm a bright green silk cape, bordered with short curly feathers of the same colour. She wore a green plaited braid in her hair.

Miss King was in black lace with a little tight-fitted cape. Mrs. Bateman had also chosen lace, hers being of a dark-brown, relieved with a touch of cream in the bodice. It had a long coat of itself, bordered with brown fur.

A little black astrakhan-cap added chic to Mrs. Waymouth's black frock, with an astrakhan trimmed jacket. Another who was not in evening dress was Mrs. Rump, who had on a pretty flowered-frock, with a brown frilled collar.

Mrs. Brigham was wearing a lovely coloured-brocade blouse with her long black skirt. It was of red and gold and suited her very well.

R. A. OFFICERS' MESS ENTERTAIN

Enjoyable Cocktail Party

FUNCTION AT LYEMUN

THE Royal Artillery Officers' Mess at Lyemun gave an excellent cocktail party last Tuesday evening, and in spite of the long distance out there, evidently nobody was deterred for the rooms were filled to overflowing. The garden was decorated with coloured lights and looked very gay and Christmas-y.

Mrs. Crawdson, who was with her husband, receiving the guests, looked very charming in a smart crown frock, decorated down the front of the bodice with shiny bows of a darker brown, and a belt made of the same material as the bows.

Mrs. Burrows was in black, her frock being originally trimmed with narrow white fur cuffs on the short sleeves, and a white flower on the corsage, completing the effect.

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Alleged Kidnapping Case

Officers on duty at the Upper Levels Police Station were kept busy throughout the afternoon of New Year's Eve supervising the search for a 6-year-old Chinese girl, named Chung Kan-sung, who was alleged to have been kidnapped.

The mother of the girl, Leung Sze, of No. 200, Hollywood Road, made a report to the police before tiffin that her daughter had been missing since 8.30 a.m. that day. The child was eventually discovered on the mainland at about 7.30 p.m.

A Chinese male, Yuen Kau, has been detained by the police in connection with the alleged kidnapping.

PROMOTION FOR DUKE OF GLOUCESTER

London, Yesterday.—H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester has been promoted to the rank of Major-General in the British Army. H.R.H. the Duchess of Gloucester has been promoted to a Dame of the Grand Cross of St. John of Jerusalem.—Reuter.

Later: Yuen Kau, who gave his age as 17 years, was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistrate's Court yesterday morning with kidnapping the 6-year-old Chinese girl.

The case was formally remanded for 48 hours at the request of Detective-Sergeant Sullivan, of the Upper Levels Police Station.

DUKE OF WINDSOR'S MESSAGE

Well-Wishers Thanked
Vienna, Friday.

With reference to the many thousands of letters received from all parts of the world at Castle Enzesfeld by H.R.H. the Duke of Windsor, the following statement was given to Reuter's correspondent yesterday: "The Duke of Windsor is very touched by the many kind thoughts of him this Christmas. He regrets it is not possible to acknowledge personally all the letters he is receiving, but he wants to thank all who have kindly written and to wish them a Happy New Year."—Reuter.

NAVY WIN AT RUGBY

ARMY FARE POORLY AT SOOKUNPOO

Quick Tackling Naval Forwards

EUMAN IN BRIGHT MOOD

The Navy fully established their superiority over the Army in the Triangular Rugby Tournament series yesterday at Sookunpoo when they won their last game by two tries and a dropped goal (11 points) to a try (3 points) to prove that their victory over the Army three weeks ago at Sookunpoo was no fluke.

Both sides made changes. Phillips, a newcomer, deputising for Proctor, the Army scrum-half, while Ackroyd was brought into the Navy's three-quarter line in place of Partridge, who was an absentee. As a result of the latter change the Navy back division was altered and Ackroyd moved out to the right wing with Small in support, while Harvey played centre to Weir on the opposite touchline.

The game was a very hard one and the Navy have their forwards to thank for quick tackling, which prevented many dangerous Army breakaways, while the Navy backs were also in splendid fettle. Harvey, Weir and Small being outstanding. Ackroyd, on the wing, showed a fine turn of speed, but was wild in his passing.

Euman Shines

Euman played a very useful game as fly-half and dropped a fine goal for the Navy just before the interval. Davies was very fast as scrum, and gave his backs plenty to do with a splendid service from the base of the scrum. The Navy forwards were always up on the ball, Davison, Light and Collett being very conspicuous.

The Army were ragged and never displayed their match winning form of last season. Their three-quarters gained very little ground and with the exception of a single breakaway by Davies, who made his first appearance in the series, the backs rarely came into the picture. Phillips was too slow as scrum-half and was often smothered in possession, but Lewis, as fly-half, gave a very fine display and relieved many a dangerous situation with splendid punts to touch.

Ragged Forwards

The Army forwards were a very ragged lot and, with the exception of unnecessarily rough tactics, were never quite in the picture. Lincoln and Harrison were the pick of a mediocre pack.

The Navy opened the scoring with a fine movement originating in the centre of the field and culminating in a try by Ackroyd near the right corner-flag. Holland failing with the goal-kick. After a long period of midfield play, the Army drew level when Gillespie scored in the corner after Morgan had broken through, but he failed to add the points.

Euman Drops A Goal

This score seemed to give the Navy new spirit and the Army were then hemmed in their own half for a considerable period, Euman eventually dropping a fine goal for the Navy from almost under the bar, following a five-yard scrum.

The second half was very much a repetition of the first, and the Navy went further ahead when Hawkins scored in the corner midway through, Holland failing to add the goal points.

The following were the teams:—
Army:—Fus. Barry; Fus. Floyd; L/Cpl. Davies; Fus. Jones and Spr. Boyle; Cpl. Lewis and Fus. Phillips; Gnr. Wright; Lt. Lincoln (Captain); and Lt. Calvert; L/Cpl. Bobb; Fus. Chaney; Cpl. Harrison; Capt. Gillespie and Fus. Morgan.

Royal Navy:—E. R. A. Evans (Hermes); F. O. Weir (Hermes); Lt. Ackroyd (Hermes); Lt. Harvey (Odin); Lt. Small (Hermes); Lt. Euman (Pereus) and Lt. Davies (Pereus); Surg. Lt. Miles (Hermes); Mne Davidson (Hermes); Mne. Light (Dorsetshire); Lt. Collett (Proteus); E. A. Holland (Berwick); Lt. Hawkins (Oswald) (Captain); Lt. Lucy (Hermes); Lt. Baker (Dorsetshire).

TABLE TO DATE

Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.A.	Pts.
Army	2	2	0	0	32	16
Navy	4	2	2	0	37	35
Army	2	0	2	0	3	21

Total 8 4 4 0 72 72 8

Club Practice

Prior to the Triangular Tournament fixture, two Hong Kong Football Club fifteen indulged in a friendly fixture to keep in trim for the first fifteen's forthcoming Triangular Tournament encounter against the Army, Whites beating



Mrs. Nora Wilson, with dark sweater, the winner, and Mrs. W. E. B. Dowling, the finalists in the Colony Ladies' Lawn Tennis Singles Championship. ("Herald" photo).

Local Yachting Results

FOURTEEN CLUBS ONLY

U. S. GOLF ASSN. DECISION

LIKELY TO RAISE STORM

New York, Friday.

The United States Golf Association announces that from January 1, 1938, the number of clubs allowed to each player in a match will be limited to fourteen.

The change effected means an amendment to the preamble to the Rules of Golf, making them read: The game of golf consists of a ball being played with clubs (not exceeding 14 in number).

The decision was taken after conversations with representatives of the Rules Committee of the Royal and Ancient, which, it is understood, will make a similar recommendation at the general meeting of the Club next May.

The United States Golf Association explain that the limiting of clubs will restore individual shot-making and increase the skill of players. It will also reduce the time taken on each round and relieve the caddies of unfair (in the early days players altered their swing for different shots but they now take a different club, thus minimising their skill) burdens, and will give players an equal chance no matter what their income is.

The rule is likely to evoke objections from amateurs and professionals. Leading players carry between 18 to 25 clubs at the moment, the extreme cases being those of Bobby Jones, one of the world's greatest golfers, who carries 16, and Scotty Campbell, the Walker Cup player, whose bag contains 32 clubs!—Reuter.

R & A AGREE TO SCHEME
London, Yesterday.—The Royal and Ancient (St. Andrew's) announced yesterday that they were falling in line with the United States Golf Association in recommending the limitation of golf clubs to 14, and would bring the matter up at their next annual meeting in May.—Reuter.

MIXED RECEPTION
London: The United States Golf Association's limitation of clubs decision received a very mixed reception in England, where the English Professional Golf Association is likely to issue a collective protest to the Royal and Ancient, since it is generally felt that business interests have been affected by the limitation.

Many of the amateurs and professionals resent this interference with their liberty.—Reuter.

Colours by 15 points to 12. Bldwell, Grieve, van Leeuwen and Munro have lost none of their shine as the result of no play for a fortnight, while Chadwick made a welcome reappearance on Colours left-wing, displaying a 'burst of speed to score a very good try.

The forwards were pretty well matched, Walkden, Watson and Peers being in the limelight, while Bradford came in for his share. Bonnar and Butcher were very impressive as Whites' halves but they had little opposition.

Yesterday's Corinthian yachting

series results were as follows:

"H" Class Started 14.25

Yacht Corrected Post.

Rolla 18.28.16 1

(Col. E. St. G. Kirke).

Aerial 18.32.39 2

(Mr. Kemaley).

Diana 18.40.16 3

(Mr. R. H. Barnett).

Dorothy 18.43.17 4

(Lt. Col. S. D. Reid).

"A" Class Started 14.30

Lobo 18.39.07 1

(Major B. B. Edwards).

Artemis 18.40.33 2

(Mr. C. C. Blake).

Isobel 18.40.51 3

(Major B. E. C. Dixon).

Carpenter 18.40.53 4

(Capt. D. M. Eley).

True Blue 18.41.22 5

(Mr. H. S. Rouse).

Painted Lady 18.41.54 6

(Lt. Wheeler R.N.).

Gull 18.42.51 7

(Mr. B. Nacas).

Kittiwake 18.44.22 8

(Col. King).

"G" Class Started 14.40

John 18.57.37 1

(Lt. R. M. E. Palm R.N.).

Eunice 17.00.12 2

(Capt. G. Thomas).

Gael 17.20.52 3

(Capt. A. McMillan).

"I" and "J" Classes Started 14.50

Stella 17.01.25 1

(Lt. J. E. Moore, R.N.).

Astia 17.04.43 2

(Mr. V. Pengelly).

Sirius 17.06.18 3

(Comdr. G. Barnard R.N.).

Sirius 17.06.41 4

(Capt. J. D. Newman).

Robena 17.09.46 5

(Mr. C. T. Davis).

Widgeon 17.09.09 6

(Mr. L. Garner).

Zephyr 17.25.50 7

(Capt. E. R. Freeman).

Winkle 17.25.50 8

(Capt. E. R. Freeman).

The "I", "J", and "K" Classes sailed over the shortened

course of 8.1 miles, owing to light

wind.

The "H" Class, however, sailed

over the full course of 9.5 miles.

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KING GEORGE'S MESSAGE TO EMPIRE

CHILDREN'S SPORTS MEET AT THE K.C.C.

Large Attendance At Postponed Function

WINNERS OF RAFFLES ANNOUNCED

The New Year's Day children's sports meeting, held annually under the auspices of the Kowloon Cricket Club and which were postponed on Friday owing to rain, were held yesterday.

Despite the lack of the usual side-shows which have become a feature of this function, a large crowd, both adult and juvenile, thoroughly enjoyed themselves in perfect weather. The band of the 2nd Battalion the East Lancashire Regiment enlivened the proceedings and the kiddies were further entertained by the antics of two sailors from H.M.S. Falmouth who proved most amusing as clowns.

Mr. Ezra Abraham, the vice-president of the Club, in calling upon Lady Caldecott to present the prizes, thanked all the subscribers, the children for being present, and especially Mr. G. A. White and Mrs. F. Goodwin for their efforts in making a success of the Sports. He said that he was sorry that all the children present did not receive prizes but said that he hoped that they would come along next year, provided they were still under fourteen, and try their luck again.

BOYS

Flat Race (11-14):—1, I. Nesteroff; 2, Alan Goldenberg; 3, G. Fuxman.

Boat Race (Under 9):—1, Jimmy Ramsey; 2, Brian Pengelly; 3, John Fabel.

Flat Race (8-11):—1, Telford Ferguson; 2, Lionel Shank; 3, George Guest.

Sack Race (9-14):—1, John Fabel; 2, Richard Labrum; 3, Anthony Lapsley.

Obstacle Race (Under 12):—1, John Labrum; 2, Telford Ferguson; 3, Reg. Pengelly.

Flat Race (Under 4):—1, Peter McRae; 2, Keith Armstrong; 3, Barrie Winterbottom.

Flat Race (4-6):—1, John Guest; 2, Norman Lo; 3, John Shand.

Potato Race (Under 12):—1, Bob Harper; 2, David Baldwin; 3, Peter Naeff.

Flat Race (6-8):—1, Harold Lapsley; 2, George Guest; 3, Jack Strange.

Tug of War (8-14):—G. Foxman, Alfred Oliveira, Peter Browning, Arthur Carlo, Lionel Strange, George Scott, Basil Gid, and Brian Thorpe.

Three Legged Race (Under 12):—1, Billy Carr; Jimmy Ramsey; 2, Michael Hanlon; Alex Macfarlane; 3, George Scott; Basil Gid.

Relay Race (Under 14):—4, Jim Edmondson; Teddie Harris; Michael Harriman; Paul Harriman.

GIRLS

Flat Race (11-14):—1, Mona Shand; 2, Betty Houghton; 3, Florence McKelvie.

Skipping Race (Under 9):—1, Barbara Roe; 2, Cissie Brown; 3, Mae Brown.

Flat Race (8-11):—1, Cissie Lapsley; 2, June Tinson; 3, Kathleen Hyde-Lay.

Potato Race (Under 12):—1, Winnie Ingram; 2, Joan Clark; 3, Yvonne Blackmore.

Egg and Spoon Race (Under 8):—1, Rosie Harris; 2, Annette Landsberg; 3, Pamela Meyer.

Flat Race (Under 4):—1, Joyce Guest; 2, Marjorie Clarke; 3, Yvonne Wong.

Flat Race (4-6):—1, Marjorie Clarke; 2, Dawn Rose; 3, Anne Jeff.

Flat Race (6-8):—1, Dawn Rose; 2, Betty Houghton; 3, Florence McKelvie.

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At the PENINSULA HOTEL FAREWELL CONCERT

SUNDAY, 10th JANUARY

BY

THE BAND OF THE 2ND BATTALION
THE EAST LANCASHIRE REGIMENTBy kind permission of Major W. E. B. Dowling
and Officers

SOLIST

MISS ANN WINTER

EXCERPTS from "THE MAID OF THE MOUNTAINS"

(No Admission charge)

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PURE FOOD SPECIALISTS.



Hollywood
VOTES FOR
OLYMPIC

How Chinese Have Expressed Beauty Of Women Sung In Lines Both Simple And Rustic

SUBSTANCE LEFT: SHADOW CHASED

(By PHYLLIS JUBY)

SEE the Chinese woman to-day, elegant, always elegant, and behind, she goes to the palace.

The sleek blackness of her hair, the long slant of her eyes, the earrings like toy pendulums, the full lips and the highly-coloured cheeks. She is decorative. The jewels in her hair are happily placed. It is fitting that her wealth should lie in jewels. She is light and fanciful. Her sleeves are streams of mist, her eyes mellow as a fairy land. Her world is "like a dream, like a vision, like a bubble, like a shadow, like dew, like lightning."

She becomes one with the grass, the stems, the clear, pure notes of the flute. An intellectual loveliness, refined and nervous, stirring the imagination. Even the woman carrying loads has her beauty: her feet, bare, long slender toes that seem to ornament the earth as they move, as a plant spreading its leaves. So much of her beauty is in her motion. And so it has always been.

In the ancient days of the Odes, the beauty of women was sung in lines simple and rustic, built on instinct, always vital and spontaneous. There you feel the pantomime in the song, the gesticulation of words full of sap and rural force.

"Her head, ornate with a plait of false hair, two pins and six precious stones, she walks with a calm air, the gravity of a mountain, and the majesty of a river." Woman Of Great Height

But more like the growth of an orchid is the woman of great height, who wears a tunic of plain cloth over a flowery silk dress. "Her fingers are white and delicate as the young shoots of saw-thistle, her skin white as congealed fat, her neck white and long as the worm gnawing wood, her teeth white and regular as pumpkin seeds, her forehead wide as the cicada's, her eyebrows thin and arched as the antennae of the silkworm moth. A graceful smile embellishes her cheeks; her beautiful eyes brighten with a sparkle where the black and the white are well defined.

"She is a woman of great height; she stops in the cultivated fields. Her four steeds are robust; red cords shine at the end of the bridle. In a chariot ornate with

peasant feathers and closed before and behind, she goes to the palace."

In another ode a woman resembles the flower of the candle-berry, while, "her dress floats in the wind; the ornaments of her belt sound softly." Of women generally it was said:

"The woman in a noble family had hair thick and smooth. 'The smart woman had curls like the tail of the scorpion.'"

And how well that applies again to-day!

Picture Almost Unchanged

Even in the late Chou dynasty the picture was not very changed. "The girl next door would be too tall if an inch were added to her height, and too short if an inch were taken away. Another grain of powder would make her too pale; another touch of rouge would make her too red. Her eyebrows are like the plumage of the kingfisher, her flesh is like snow. Her waist is like a roll of new silk, her teeth are like little shells."

But with the formation of the Empire the problem appears quite different; now the descriptions are not just realistic, but mingled with the knowledge of the being. The delightful beauty, desirable and yet appearing always as an image drawn on something fluid; escapes in the movements of the thought. In Po Chu I there is the feeling of the concrete in relation to an extraordinary sense of weight and colour, and a power of words which enables the poet to put in his lines that savour and secret vibration that gives the reader an immediate poetical shock and pleasure before his intelligence has time to question. In one of his poems, "The Ballad of Endless Woo" there is a fascinating description, all moving; concentric circles a dancer weaves until his steps bring him back to the start. The poet stands half-way between dream and reality.

"The Lord of Han loved beauty," he begins — and here it is in his lines.

"And one among them, T'ai-chen called, Than all the rest more rare, So white her skin, so sweet her face,

None could with her compare: Her lovely face looked wistful and sad, And tears were in her eyes. She seemed a sweet plum blossom Where spring rain pearly lies."

The essence is always the same, a deep note which dominates; whether tender or noble, it is never cheerful: a sigh, a lassitude, a regret. It betrays a hope which knows that it is a quest is condemned to an endless want.

Muscle All Too Human

Li Po sings a music that is all too human; he suffers from the unreality of his own universe, the beauty he would grasp escapes undefined. There is an exquisite politeness, but more and more traditional themes and similes provide the essential part of the description of feminine beauty. Sometimes, in a net delicately woven, the allusions, unpalatable, participate of the nature of atmospheric elements, clouds forming into dew, raindrops converted into crystal, frost, snow. They show the part a subtle intelligence plays in deceiving forms and transposing them.

A poet of the Sung dynasty describes the woman dancer in the sword dance.

"Here she comes, the chignon high and green, light as a cloud, A transparent dress scarcely hides her fragrant form. Her long mobile sleeves play with red lightning (a sword), She goes softly to and fro. Her hands hold the green snake, pure and metallic. The duck-wood dances in the shadow of the flowers Which form a coloured carpet where she moves, rapid as the phoenix."

Her grace makes all wing-like, She is a red moving pearl, Her art belongs to the mind. It's a strange sight to see her . . . Then comes the time "when non-existence is taken for existence, existence is then non-existence."

Woman passes as a mirage. "She had a pair of beautifully curved brows that seemed, and yet again did not seem, knitted, and two eyes that seemed, and yet again did not seem, pleased. The sparkles in her eyes always seemed to reflect tears, and her soft panting indicated how delicately constituted she was. In repose she was like a pretty flower mirrored in the water; in action she reminded one of a young willow swayed by the wind."

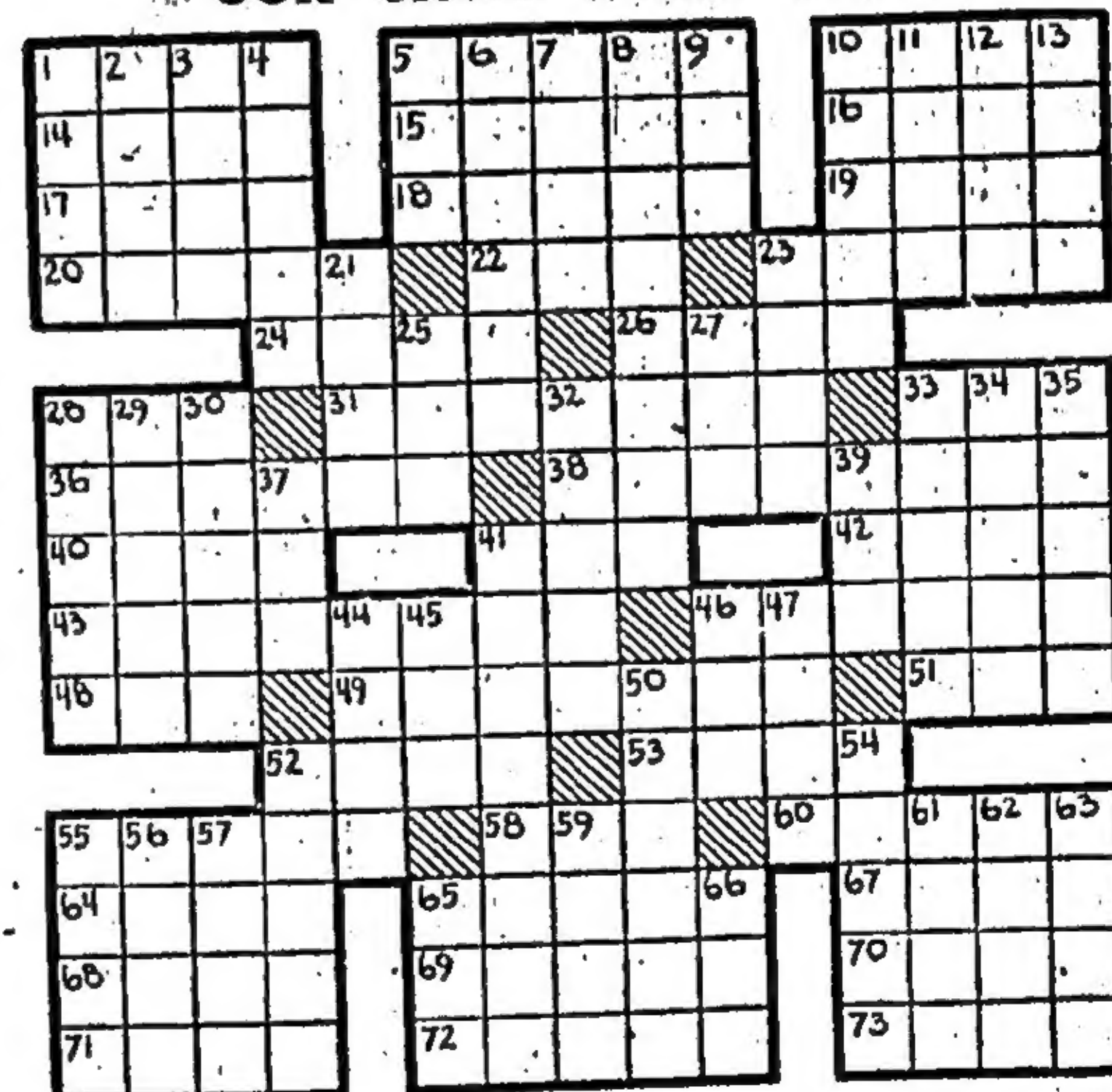
But again that hesitant regret: "The faces like flowers and features like the moon — for whom their beauty?"

Only Shadow Chased

Too often afterwards the substance is left and the shadow chased. The love of prettiness, the manners too civilised, the distortion brought by court life cause the poem to fade. "Eyebrows arched like the crescent of the new moon," "lips red as cherries," "teeth white as jade," "a voice with a sound like that of the oriole singing amidst the flowers." And so on, in the imperial style. Instead of catching "the angel," the fanciful creature of his dream, the poet is pleased with easy parades, ribboned arabesques. The "faces as brilliant as the hibiscus flower," "raven locks waved like the clouds . . . are sometimes charming; but it would seem that the poet catches his images as one catches the first butterfly and mounts it. He combines elegance and libertinism in a cloud of face-powder.

At his best the Chinese poet suggests the volatile, inaccessible fluid essence of feminine beauty. Save for Po Chu I, who made of it a mysterious presence, seducing and stupefying as a miracle, for the others it is the obscure feeling of this presence, surging in its modalities; images despoiling each other, taking, all the life oscillations and following the curves that the slightest mirages of thought impose.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1—Examine
- 6—Bards
- 10—Youths
- 14—Turkish official
- 15—Brilliant (Fr.)
- 16—A metal
- 17—Military assistant
- 18—Cheek
- 19—River in N. France
- 20—Guide
- 22—Litter
- 23—Finished
- 24—Part for one
- 26—Corn-spikes
- 28—Swiss river
- 31—Waits upon
- 33—A dance
- 36—Cooks in hot vapor
- 38—Pertaining to
- 40—Assume an attitude
- 41—Some
- 42—Stake in cards
- 43—Portal
- 48—Soppy
- 48—Residence (abbr.)
- 49—A constellation
- 51—Seniors
- 52—Mother of Apollo
- 53—Bird home
- 55—Ventures

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 58—Mineral spring
- 60—Having ears
- 64—Part of a stove
- 65—Minute orifice
- 67—Remove the skin
- 68—Sell
- 69—Gressed
- 70—Large lake
- 71—Epochs
- 72—Berate
- 73—Tear

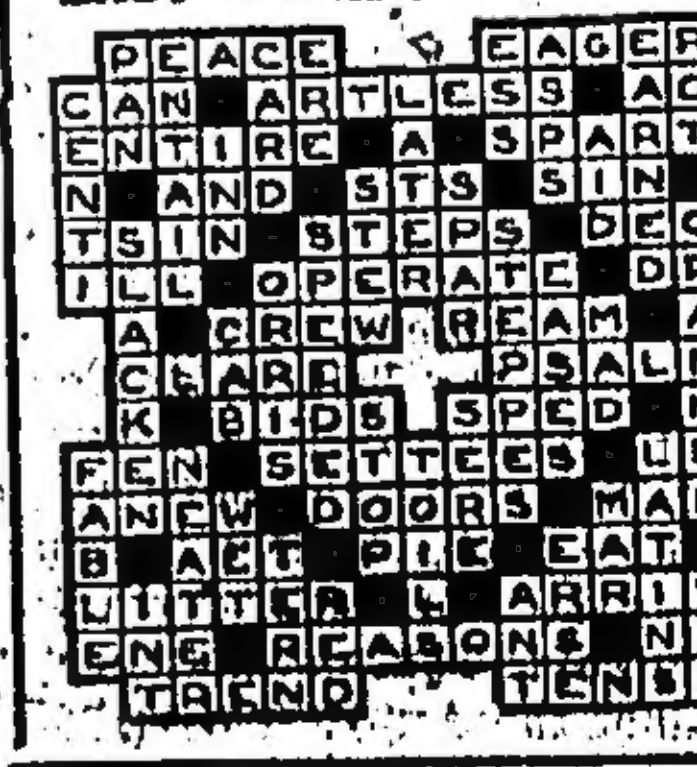
VERTICAL

- 1—Afternoon parties
- 2—Discharge
- 3—A lateral part
- 4—Corners
- 5—By
- 6—Leopard-like cat
- 7—Pen-name of Charles Lamb
- 8—The state of being tangy
- 9—Street (abbr.)
- 10—King of beasts (pl.)
- 11—Dry
- 12—Portion of medicine
- 13—To out (Sont)
- 14—Wander
- 15—Formerly

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 25—Lieutenant (abbr.)
- 27—Buatie
- 28—Turkish unit of money
- 29—Make amends
- 30—Reclines
- 32—Berfs
- 33—Liquid measure (pl.)
- 34—A flower
- 35—Crude buildings
- 37—Combining form. Air.
- 39—Light brown
- 41—A word puzzle
- 44—Imitates
- 45—Lace fabric
- 46—Owed
- 47—Feminine suffix (Fr.)
- 50—Hard part of teeth
- 52—Allows for temporary use
- 54—Small candle
- 55—A bird
- 56—Affirm
- 57—Girl's name
- 59—A game
- 61—Sore
- 62—Ireland
- 63—Aht
- 65—Maritime distress signal
- 66—Sum up

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



OUR NEW YORK LETTER

HISTORICAL INFLUENCE: MIXTURE OF MANY MODES

IT SEEMS that fashion designers, searching the pages of history, have fallen in love with the whole gamut of past fashions, for they have borrowed here and there, not at random, but with an eye to blending the fashion products of several centuries.

From one they have taken the puffed sleeves and extended shoulder-line; from another the quaint collars of lace or muslin; from another the high waist and fully flowing skirt; from another the fascinating ornamentation of braid and beads and flowers.

It is not that their own inspiration has flagged, but that the picturesque quality of those departed fashions has set it off on new paths.

Adapting To Modern Usage

MODERN fashion must, of course, have the strongest influence of all, because, although they like ground-length skirts for evening, the women of to-day are not anxious to return to them for street wear. In borrowing from historic fashions the designers must keep this in mind, so that their creations represent an adaptation of not one but several modes; the historic on one side, and the modern on the other.

Sometimes their borrowings have a definite historic precedent, as in the case of "Mary of Scotland" and "Romeo and Juliet"—two films.

The fashions seen in both of these films are not a conglomeration of several modes, but are authentic in detail according to the periods to which the two stories belong.

"Mary of Scotland," for instance, depicts sixteenth-century Scotland—the days of ruffles, sleeves full at the shoulder, and heart-shaped head-dresses, the days of flowing riding-habits, of velvet, jewellery, and rich colour.

"Romeo and Juliet" depicts the Verona of the fifteenth century, with more velvets and rich materials and much the same type of sleeves puffed at the shoulders and beautiful ornamentation in beadwork.

Embroidery Featured

MATERIAL for some new and inspiring modes has been gathered from these two films for modern fashion. The clothes for "Romeo and Juliet" were designed by Adrian, who drew his inspiration from costumes of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, with their rich materials, ornaments, and jewellery.

The adaptations of these film clothes are already making their appearance in New York—the high waistline, the embroidery, and beading. There are the black velvets with rhinestone beading such as Juliet wore; her aureole coiffure; even the Juliet caps.

As Juliet, Norma Shearer wears a number of frocks of handsome materials—a frock of mouseline de soie in large design numbered among them, while, as Romeo, Leslie Howard wears a blouse which promises

to be popular for modern wear. Of fine linen, it has a high, collarless neckline, and is entirely plented from shirring at the neck. The sleeves are long, and fall over a narrow cuff.

You will delight to look at the original styling of each glimmering coloured gown at VOGUE and you will thrill to wear a frock that makes your figure a fashion disturbance! All these whispering aids to romance were designed with young enthusiasm they were made to dine! dance! party! So that you may look your very best wherever you go. Thrilling gowns... straight from the stars... bringing to you all the glamour of Hollywood, all the chic of your favourite star. And you will be the sought-after lady she is. These gowns are at wonderfully attractive prices too... now you know why VOGUE is the vogue in town!

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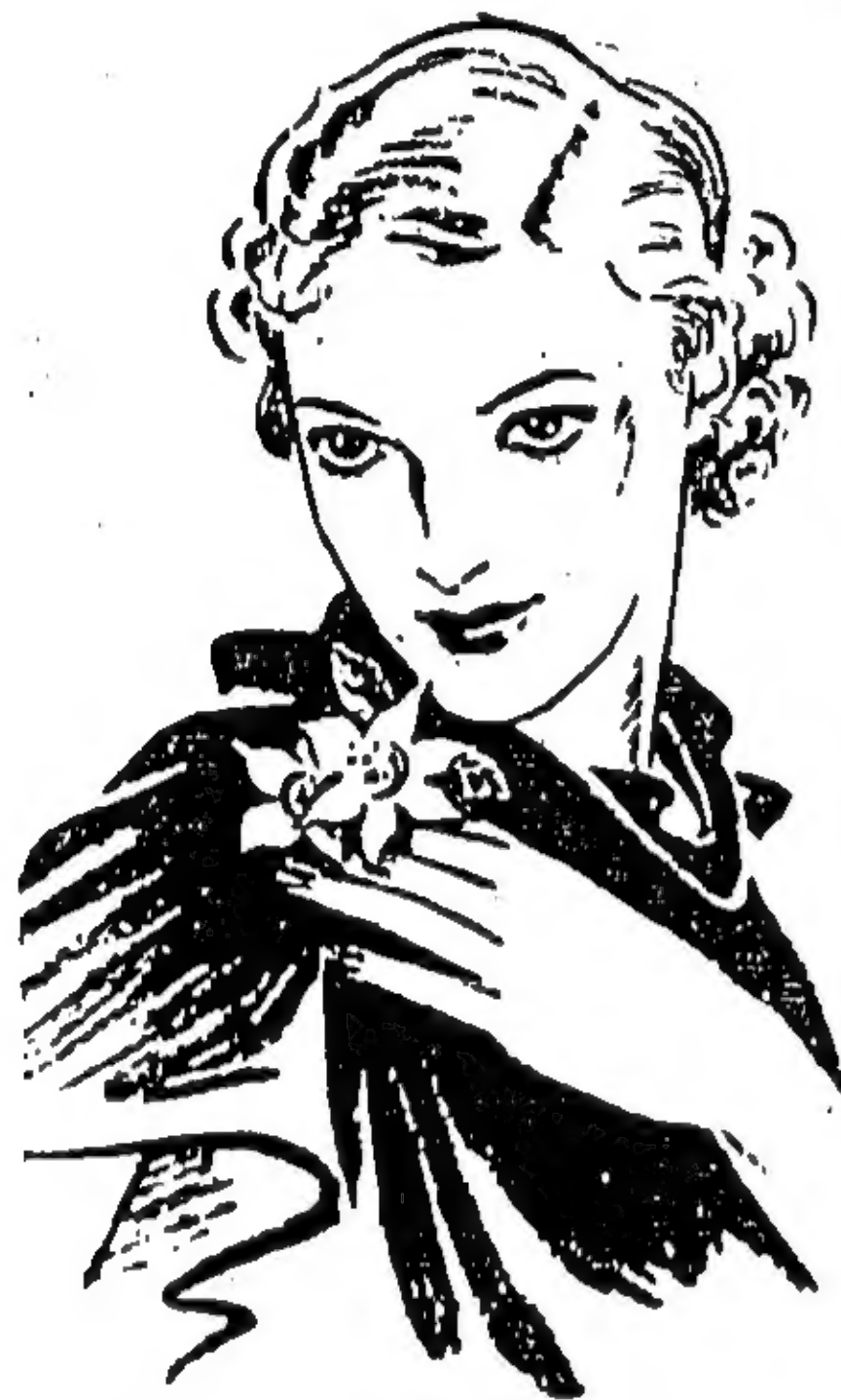
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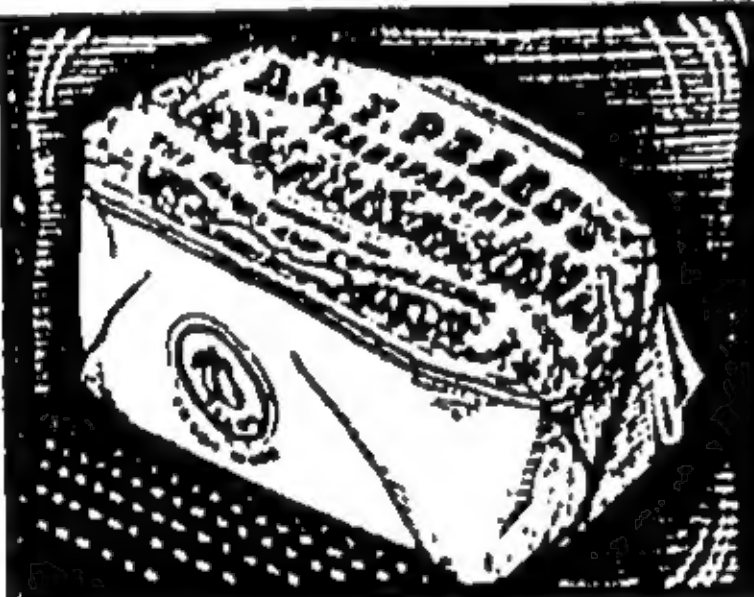
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LITTLE TRICKS

IF golden syrup has to be used in a cake or a pudding, do not weigh it in a cup or a basin. Just flour your scales well, and pour on the golden syrup. You will find it will leave the scales quite easily.

AN easy way to copy embroidery is to place a piece of paper over the embroidery and rub well with a spoon. A reproduction of the design will appear on the paper in a short time.

OLD shabby patent shoes may be renewed by applying black spirit enamel with a small paintbrush. Two coatings will make a new pair of shoes.

TO remove grease or oil marks from white boarded floors or tables, rub the mark with a little strong baking water solution and leave for a few minutes, then scrub off with hot soapy water.

TO remove the burnt taste from milk, place the jug in a pan of cold water, add a pinch of salt, and stir well.

WITH the back and towel-rails removed from an old marble-topped washstand, it can be used as a drink cabinet in a man's den. The marble top is handy when mixing or pouring out drinks.

METAL teapots, when not used for some time, are apt to become musty. This may be prevented by dropping a lump of sugar into the pot before putting it away. The sugar absorbs all dampness.

TO slice hard-boiled eggs for salad, use a knife that has been dipped in boiling water, and then wiped dry. Repeat each time the blade grows cold, and there will be no crumbling and waste of the egg.

RECIPE FOR CHUTNEY

- 4 lb. tomatoes.
- 1 lb. apples.
- 1 lb. stoned dates.
- ¼ saltspoon each of salt, pepper, ground ginger.
- 1 pint vinegar.
- 2 teaspoonfuls cornflour.
- 1 teaspoonful mustard.

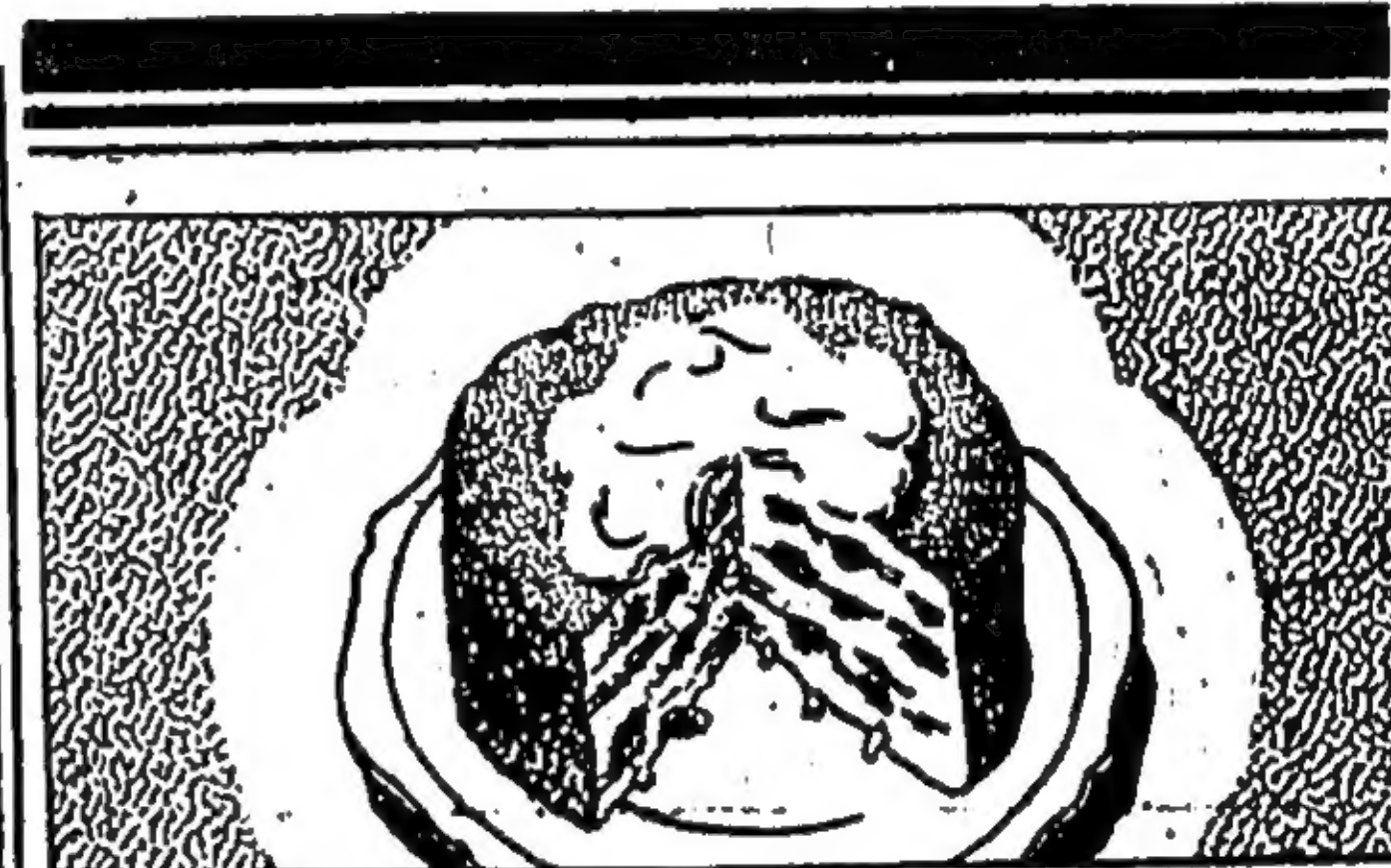
PLUNGE the tomatoes into boiling water to remove the skins. Peel and cut up the apples and dates. Add salt, pepper, ginger and vinegar. Stew gently for 1½ hours. Then mix the cornflour and mustard to a paste with a little vinegar, and thicken the chutney.

Bottle and cover when cold.

HORS D'OEUVRE

- 1 tin sardines.
- ½ cup brown bread crumbs (soft). Pepper to taste; pinch salt.
- 1 egg.

LEFT sardines from tin with out too much oil. Mash with a silver fork, add the bread crumbs, pepper and salt and half the egg to bind. Shape into balls about the size of a chestnut, dip in rest of egg and roll in fine bread crumbs. Fry quickly in hot fat, pile in pyramid, decorate with parsley. Serve with rolled brown bread and butter.



Let's make
some
Harlequin
pudding

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Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

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AIR FORCE AND TANK OFFICERS PROMOTED FOR SERVICE IN SPAIN?

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

London, Yesterday.

Seventeen Soviet-Russian air force and tank officers have been promoted on the occasion of the New Year, as a reward for "carrying out special and extremely difficult orders," according to despatches received here from Moscow.

The "Daily Telegraph" stresses the remarkable fact that, contrary to usage, the achievements of the newly promoted "Heroes of the Soviet-Union" are not stated, and that the New Year's list of names contains no indication as to where and when the aforesaid "special and extremely difficult orders" were carried out.

The paper thinks, however, that M. Stalin has sufficiently appreciated the intelligence of the outside world to have judged it superfluous to emphasise that the officers in question were on actual service in Spain! —Trans-Ocean Service.

SOVIET-UNION PRESIDENT

Komintern Opposes Stalin's Promotion

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Paris, Yesterday.

M. Stalin, who has hitherto officially been only "Secretary-General" of the Soviet-Russian Communist Party, will become "President of the Soviet-Union" if the next Union Congress of the Soviet accepts the proposal to this effect made by the Commissariat for Foreign Affairs, according to Moscow despatches to the nation, which add that in this case the Presidents of the various Soviet republics — whose number under "the new constitution" has been raised to 11 — would be reduced to a position of "assessors" of M. Stalin.

The despatch points out, however, that the Komintern is opposed to the scheme since it fears its realisation might hinder the free development of Bolshevik activity abroad. — Trans-Ocean Service.

PIRACY ON NEW YEAR'S EVE!

Smart Work By Police Results In Three Arrests

Goods valued at \$645, including 27 pigs, were stolen in the early hours of New Year's Eve, when a cargo-boat, while on its way from Stanley to West Point was held up by six robbers, armed with revolvers and daggers, at Sau S' Mun.

Three men, alleged to have been connected with the hold-up, were arrested during the week-end, and are at present being detained pending investigations. They will probably be charged at the Kowloon Magistracy to-morrow morning.

GERMAN REPRISALS TO BE CONTINUED

(Continued from Page 1)

Shots were fired by the trawler following which the British steamer stopped. The commander of the trawler demanded to see the papers of the British vessel whose captain, however, refused.

After further questioning the British ship was allowed to proceed on its way. — Reuters' Bulletin Service.

German Communiqué On Incident

Berlin: The encounter between the German cruiser Koenigsberg and the Spanish steamer Soton near Santander yesterday was the subject of an official communiqué this morning, as follows:

"In the course of action to obtain full satisfaction for the illegal detention of a passenger and part of the cargo of the German steamer Palos, the Koenigsberg yesterday requested the Soton to stop. When the vessel did not comply with the request, the Koenigsberg first fired two blank shots, and as these did not bring about the desired effect, a few shells were fired into the neighbourhood of the steamer.

"When trying to escape the Soton ran aground off the harbour of Santona, where the crew voluntarily left their vessel. The crew were taken ashore by a Spanish fishing boat and the Koenigsberg continued on her route, having no members of the crew of the Soton on board." — Reuters.

HEAVY RED LOSSES

(Continued from Page 1)

TWO GOVERNORS DISMISSED

Valencia: The governors of Madrid and Valencia have been dismissed from office by a decree of the Valencia Government published in a gazette here which states that the dismissed governors manifested anarchist tendencies.

A violent campaign against the Valencia Government and Soviet-Russian emissaries has been carried out by several anarchist papers in consequence of the suppression of the anarchistic organ "Ent" and a more rigorous censorship of the press has now been enacted by the Valencia authorities. — Trans-Ocean Service.

TUESDAY'S MEETING

London: The next meeting of the International Committee for the application of the agreement regarding non-intervention in Spain will, according to present arrangements, be held on Tuesday. — British Wireless Service.

YOUNG MARSHAL NOT FREE

(Continued from Page 1)

It will be recalled that during 1936 Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek united South China without causing any bloodshed, the Nan-king Government did not lose any more territory nor did it make any more concessions to the foreigners, the Chinese Foreign Office discussed Sino-Japanese relations with the Japanese Ambassador through the proper channels, and the Suiyuan Pacification Commissioner, General Fu Tao-yi, drove the Mongol-Manchurian invaders of the province from their base, Pallingulao. — Our Own Correspondent.

When a youngster in Saskatchewan or New Zealand or Atlanta, Georgia, swallows a safety-pin or some other dingus, you read in the newspapers that the child has been rushed to Philadelphia, where that surgical miracle, the bronchoscope, is brought into play. This "fishing rod" illuminates the throat and lung cavities and removes the foreign body. Sometimes, as in the case of an open safety-pin, it cuts it into pieces before removal. It has saved many lives, and frequently has turned the eyes of the world to Philadelphia.

THOSE ODD SHILLINGS AND PENCE IN BANK ACCOUNTS

Would Amount To £10,000,000

London, Yesterday.

The King George the Fifth National Memorial Fund now amounts to £381,895. The Lord Mayor is now making an appeal to those people with bank accounts to sign over to the Fund the odd shillings and pence standing to their credit at a given date.

It is suggested that the odd shillings and pence in the banking accounts over the whole country would probably aggregate about £10,000,000. — British Wireless Service.

PARTY UNIFORMS

British Union Of Fascists Ask For Test Case

London, Yesterday.

The British Union of Fascists, which has ordered its members to cease wearing the blackshirt uniform now illegal under the Public Order Act, is understood to have asked the Police to provide a test case in the courts to establish what constitutes a uniform under this Act. By deliberate intention Parliament has refrained from a statutory definition. Consent of the Attorney-General is necessary for the institution of proceedings under the Act. — British Wireless Service.

PRINCESSES TO BE AT WEDDING

(Continued from Page 1)

It is reliably learned that the only reason why the flags of Holland and the House of Lippe alone are being flown in the streets is that the Swastika flag is regarded in Holland as an emblem of a political party, and not a national flag, in addition to which Prince Bernard is not really a Prince of Germany, but Prince of Lippe-Blomberg.

Regarding the so-called "flag incident" at the football match at the Hague between the Dutch team and the team from Lippe Detmold, it is stated that the captain of the Dutch team apologised for the absence of the Swastika flag and caused it to be hoisted. — Reuters.

CHARITY CONCERT

Nearly \$1,000 For Suiyuan Refugees

ST. STEPHEN'S GIRLS' COLLEGE DO THEIR SHARE

The Suiyuan refugees benefited by almost \$1,000 last night, when a charity concert, organised by the St. Stephen's Girls' College, was held in the Kwok Sui Lau Hall, which was packed to capacity.

Miss Fung Fung-ting, the senior girl of the College, was the Mistress of Ceremonies.

The programme, which consisted of eight items, opened with two piano solos — "Nocturne" (Grieg) and "The Butterfly" (Lavallo) — by Miss C. Braga. A tap dance followed by Miss K. Glover and members of her Chinese Class, after which Messrs. Wong Ching-kuen, Tan Chi-keung and Lam Shing-kui rendered Chinese musical items.

Members of the Reel Club contributed their share towards the success of the concert with a Highland Dance and Miss Prue Lewis followed with a violin solo.

Miss Ma Choung-chue, a student of the College, then gave a dance, the accompanist being Miss C. Braga.

After the interval Miss E. Yuen, the well-known local radio singer, and Mr. Li Chor-chi, each sang solos, after which they rendered a duet, this being the best musical item on the programme.

The last item was a Chinese Play, for which the students of the College were responsible.

The singing of the Chinese and British National Anthems brought the concert to a conclusion.

DUCHESS OF KENT AND THE PRINCESS MAKE GOOD PROGRESS

London, Yesterday. — It is officially stated that the Duchess of Kent and the Infant Princess continue to make very good progress. — British Wireless Service.

WEATHER FORECAST

The following is the weather report issued from the Royal Observatory yesterday evening: The anti-cyclone remains over China and Manchuria and pressure changes are slight. Forecast: North and north-east winds, fresh, fine.

EIGHT FOR LUTON

MOTHERWELL SCORE NINE

Arsenal Held At Highbury

ROTHERHAM BEATEN

London, Yesterday.

The following are the results of to-day's major League football matches:

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	1	Huddersfield	1
Birmingham	0	Chelsea	0
Brentford	2	Everton	2
Grimsby	3	Bolton	1
Leeds	2	Stoke	1
Liverpool	1	Charlton	2
Manchester U.	2	Derby	2
Middlesboro	2	Portsmouth	2
Preston	2	Sunderland	0
Wednesday	1	Wolves	8

West.

Bromwich	2	Manchester C.	2
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SECOND DIVISION

Bradford	2	Barnsley	1
Burnley	3	Chesterfield	1
Bury	0	Coventry	4
Doncaster	2	Plymouth	1
Fulham	5	Notts F.	2
Leicester	1	Blackburn	0
Newcastle	4	Sheffield U.	0
Norwich	2	Tottenham	3
Southampton	2	Aston Villa	2
Swansea	3	Bradford C.	0
West Ham	3	Blackpool	0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldershot	0	Brighton	1
Bristol C.	4	Bristol R.	1
Clapton	1	Exeter	0
Gillingham	2	Watford	1
Luton	3	Cardiff	1
Millwall	1	Northampton	0
Newport	6	Southend	2
Notts. C.	1	Reading	0
Swindon	3	Bournemouth	1
Torquay	1	Queen's Pk. R.	1
Walsall	1	Crystal P.	0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Accrington	5	New Brighton	0
Chester	2	Rochdale	2
Crows	4	Barrow	1
Hullfax	6	Carlisle	1
Manfield	1	York	2
Oldham	3	Hull	1
Port Vale	4	Gateshead	2
Rotherham	2	Darlington	4
Southport	2	Lincoln	1
Stockport	2	Wrexham	0
Tranmere	1	Hartlepool	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Arbroath	4	Queen O'S.	0
Celtic	4	Queen's P.R.	0
Dundee	1	Hearts	0
Dunfermline	2	Aberdeen	2
Falkirk	5	Kilmarnock	0
Hibernian	3	St. Johnstone	3
Motherwell	9	Albion	1
Partick	0	Rangers	1
St. Mirren	1	Hamilton	2
Third Lanark	0	Clyde	2

SECOND DIVISION

Airdrie	3	Montrose	2
Alloa	3	Stenhousemuir	3
Ayr	7	East Stirling	2
Brechin C.	4	Dundee	3
Dumbarton	2	East Fife	1
King's Park	4	Edinburgh C.	1
Morton	5	Leith	3
Raith	1	Cowdenbeath	3
St. Bernards	3	Forfar	1

KING EDWARD'S HOSPITAL FUND FOR LONDON

London, Yesterday. — His Majesty the King has become patron of King Edward's Hospital Fund for London and has appointed H.R.H. the Duke of Kent to succeed him as president of the Fund. — British Wireless Service.

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